

TWO JOINT
WAR BOARDS
ARE PLANNED

ALLIES SUGGEST TWO COMMISSIONS, ONE SITTING CONTINUOUSLY AT LONDON, THE OTHER IN U. S.

MUST CONSERVE SHIPS

Effort Will Be Made to Work Out in Efficient Manner the Problems of War Supply and Demand.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Washington, May 7.—Allied war commissions sitting continuously—one in London and the other here—appeared today as one of the first steps to coordinate the resources of United States with those of the allies.

The commission in London with representatives of all allied nations, including the United States, would receive and decide upon the apportionment of seaborne traffic. The commission would then charge itself with getting such supplies to the seaboard either by direct purchase or through present agencies.

While the inroads of the submarine menace continues, it is absolutely essential to conserve every ship for the war effort, and the only way this can be done is to have the allies submit their needs to a central body in London which shall have the power to give priority to the most pressing.

At the same time the commission in this country knowing exactly how much was wanted, would buy it judiciously and keep railroad lines open to the seaborne traffic. So far the allies have confused their own situation to a certain extent in this country by competitive buying and by congesting the railroads and terminals with supplies for which no outlet was absolutely no longer available.

The plan now being worked out sprang from a general meeting on trade questions at Secretary Lansing's office last week. It has not been decided on as yet and may receive modification.

U. S. WILL FURNISH
A HUNDRED MILLION
TO ENGLAND IN MAY[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Washington, May 7.—The government has decided to lend Great Britain one hundred million dollars to meet her needs in the current month. The second installment of the \$500 million loan was transferred to the British embassy today, making with the twenty-five million dollars loaned her last month, a total of one-half of the May loan.

The decision to advance Great Britain \$100,000,000 during May, agrees with estimates filed upon to government officials up to at least \$400,000,000 a month. Sums already pledged for the next month or so are at the rate of \$300,000,000 a month and cover the needs of Great Britain, France and Italy. Additional loans to Russia, Belgium and possibly to Serbia will swell the total to at least \$500,000,000 and beyond, to at least \$600,000,000 and beyond, when first proceeds of liberty loan will be available, up to approximately one billion dollars. Subscriptions to the liberty loan continue in large volume.

FLEEING BELOIT GIRL
ELUDES POLICE HERE

Telephone Message to Stop Her Comes Minutes Too Late—Thought to be on Way to Milwaukee.

A sixteen-year-old Beloit girl ran away from home this morning and before her mother and the City City police delayed in immediately informing the Janesville department the young lady continued Milwaukeeward in her quest to see the Milwaukee road train for Milwaukee was pulling out of the local station Chief of Police P. D. Champlin answered the long distance call which told of the runaway. The mother was at the other end of the wire and informed Chief Champlin that her daughter had taken the interurban car here and planned to catch the train for the Crescent City. The description: Green suit, black hat, white shoes and small traveling bag, was instantly recognized by Patrolman Charles R. Handy, who was in the station at the time. He had seen her alight from the car at the depot. Search was made at both stations after information of her leaving arrived but she was not found. The chief of police was then ordered to search the train and take the girl off and hold her if she were found. Her mother informed Chief Champlin that she would come to Janesville this afternoon.

BANKERS DISCUSS
NEW LIBERTY LOAN[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
New York, May 7.—The liberty loan was the principal topic of the annual three days spring meeting of the executive council of the American Bankers' association at Briarcliff, New York.

Summary of War News

French guns have battered down the back door of Laon, and the Polish of General Nivelle are now only six miles from the German stronghold. One formidable barrier lies between them and their goal, the Ailette river, but from the captured heights along the Chemin-des-Dames (the road of the ladies), the French guns overlook the stream. Like the Chemin-des-Dames, the island runs east and west along the French line. It is hardly a word of the name of river, but instead is in the deep gorge which makes a grave obstacle. Laon will not be captured except at a heavy price, but the French victories of the last week have brought its capture appreciably nearer.

The developments on the battlefield are chiefly important for the possibilities they open up. The same may be said of events behind the firing line. In Germany there is much talk of political reform, and several proposals have been put forward in the Reichstag to curtail the power of the emperor and make the ministry responsible to parliament.

Apparently the putting forward of most reforms has served to check the rising tide of popular discontent, but the extraordinary measures adopted by the government to prevent the outside world learning the true situation makes adequate judgement impossible. Startling reports come from Austria in regard to the conditions in the dual monarchy. Apparently Count Tisza and his fellow reactionaries have the upper hand and are determined to crush the party of democracy with the same ruthlessness as heretofore. There are rumors of martial law in Hungary and Bohemia, and the suppression of newspapers, but for a month or more no reliable news has reached the outside world as to conditions in the Austrian empire.

The Russian riddle remains unsolved, but for the time being the proposals of the peaceable ending to the May Day demonstration in Sweden, the internal troubles in that country seem to be rising rather than falling. Riots and food demonstrations from such partial reports as are received the authorities are confronting an ugly situation.

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FRENCH COMMISSION
GIVEN BIG OVATION
IN ST. LOUIS VISIT[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
St. Louis, May 7.—The welcome accorded the French war missions at the Coliseum last night was outdone today when the visitors took part in a parade that crossed the city from limit to limit. Today was the second anniversary of the sinking of the Lusitania, and the ovation accorded the French visitors was regarded as a fitting memorial to the victims of the first submarine outrage against the United States.

The parade was preceded by a breakfast in honor of the city's guests at Missouri Athletic Association, where seven hundred prominent citizens toasted France and the United States.

Gold medals of honor were presented to the French premier Viviani and Marshal Joffre on behalf of French society of St. Louis.

After the parade, the commissions were driven to a special field, where left here for Springfield, Ill., where Marshal Joffre will place a palm leaf on the tomb of Lincoln.

NAMED RECEIVER FOR
MISSING TWO MILLION[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Pittsburgh, May 7.—J. Denny O'Neill, insurance commissioner of Pennsylvania, was today appointed receiver for the missing \$2,000,000 of the Pennsylvania Life Insurance Co., on a petition filed by department of justice to prosecute all persons connected with the alleged misappropriation of \$1,900,000 of the company's fund.OFFICER PROTECTS
AMERICAN EMBASSY

Capt. Waller S. Crosby.

Capt. Waller S. Crosby, naval attaché of the American embassy in Petrograd who is preparing to protect the embassy against attacks of Russian sympathizers, who are actively spreading pro-German and anti-American propaganda on the Russian capital, and calling on the Russian people to turn against the emissaries of America. Many Americans have sought refuge in the embassy.

RAISING FUNDS FOR
JANESVILLE BOYS
TO GO TO FRANCE

Alonzo W. Pond and Orson Loomis Will Join American Ambulance Corps on Western Front

Alonzo W. Pond and Orson Loomis, both of this city, are planning to join the American Red Cross ambulance corps on the western front in France, providing they can raise \$250 apiece from the citizens in Janesville. They have begun to solicit funds and have already secured \$156 of the amount required. Both young men have previously served in the ambulance corps and have taken the required examinations. They have been assured of a position in this important work which has been carried on by American college men and several of whom have done most distinguished service.

Both Pond and Loomis are students at Beloit college which has furnished a number of young men for this work. They are being provided with the necessary funds for their transportation and equipment by Beloit business men and citizens who responded enthusiastically to the call. The two Janesville boys are anxious to raise the amount needed and believe that local residents will willingly donate to the cause.

All arrangements for sending a group of Beloit college students into the Red Cross work in France has been made through the college authorities with the provision that each man must raise \$250 toward expenses. It is probable that the Janesville boys will sail for France on June 2.

Mr. Pond is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Pond and Mrs. E. M. Loomis is the son of Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Loomis. Checks or donations for the cause should be made out or paid to A. P. Lovejoy, treasurer.

BANKS LOSE SUIT
TO SECURE DAMAGES[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Washington, May 7.—New York banks today lost their litigation in the supreme court against the National Trust Co. in which they claimed \$2,240,000 damages for failure of the vessel to deliver gold bullion worth \$1,000,000 shipped to Germany in mid-ocean and abandoned her voyage.

The decision determined large similar claims against a group of other banks. The decision was delivered by Justice Holmes delivered the decision. Justices Pitney and Clark dissented.

TO DEVELOP POWER
PROJECT ON BRULE[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Marquette, Wis., May 7.—The Twin Falls Power Co., a company composed, and financed by Marquette, Wis., is planning to start work soon on the development of another power plant on the Brule river, just below the junction of that river and the Twin Falls river. The company has contracted ahead for years its present output of power. Work is expected to begin this spring and several hundred thousands of dollars will be expended.NO SHIP SEIZING
IN OUR NEW ISLANDS[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Washington, May 7.—It was revealed in the house today that an unpublished provision in agreement with Denmark by which Danish West Indies were acquired by the United States was that German or other war ships in the islands would not be seized or confiscated.TWO RECRUITS DIE
WHEN PLANE DROPS[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Hempstead, N. Y., May 7.—Speaker Merritt of Roosevelt, and John Stendorf of Tanawanda, N. Y., both sections of the recently organized aviation training corps at Hempstead Plains, were killed today when their machines fell more than 2,000 feet.RAID BY AEROPLANE
MADE NEAR LONDON[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
London, May 7.—A hostile aeroplane dropped bombs northeast of London this morning, it is officially announced. Early this morning a hostile aeroplane appeared over the north east section of London and dropped four bombs. Four men and one woman were killed.MARINETTE COMPANY HAS
FOUR BROTHERS ENLISTED[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Marquette, Wis., May 7.—Co. R, Second, W. N. G., which leave the petite to reenter the service of the United States, will have among its members Edward, Isador, Hector and Max Mayville from one family. Edward is commander of the company and his brothers have enlisted since the company's return from the border. Probably no other company in the state, or even in the country, numbers four members from one family.WAUPACA SECURES 300
MEMBERS FOR RED CROSS[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Waupaca, Wis., May 7.—It was announced at a meeting held in conjunction with the local Red Cross that the whirlwind campaign recently made under the charge of Mr. Whayne, had brought the membership up to 300. The committee is working to obtain the 500, which will place Waupaca on a par, proportionately, with any other city of its size in the country.Appeals to Russians
To Stop Fraternizing
With Enemy Soldiers

Petrograd, via London, May 7.—General Guerkio, commander on the eastern front, has issued an order declaring that the fraternizing of Russians with the enemy troops must be stopped. He declares such fraternizing, which has become a common practice, enables the enemy to learn Russian military dispositions and also by causing a lull at the Russian front, leaves the Germans free to concentrate forces against the British and French. General Guerkio warns the troops that if the fighting comes to a standstill in France, the Germans will throw all their forces against the Russian front, but by promises of peace will not be in readiness to repel the attack. He says that three divisions of the Germans have already been transferred from the Russian front and the others are following, including artillery and aircraft. The order concludes with an ardent appeal to the troops in the name of the Russian nation, to do their duty toward Russia and her allies. It says: "Write the first pages of the history of the new free Russia with blood if necessary."

Representatives of the Belgian and Serbian embassies have published an appeal to the Russians, recalling the sacrifices of the respective countries and asking the Russians not to leave them to their fate. The council of deputies has voted to support the "Russian Loan of Freedom" by a large majority.

ALLIES ARE TILLING
RECENTLY WON FIELD
HELD BY THE KAISER[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
French Front, May 7.—The beginning of spring this year has produced the spectacle of thousands of soldiers of the French army, together with their comrades of the British and Belgian armies, forsaking the rifle, the bayonet, the hand grenade and the plough and the hoe in many of the districts of eastern and northeastern France.

The reconquest of large tracts of territory from the Germans and the return of the civilian inhabitants from the places where they had taken refuge, has led the authorities with the problem of restoring these lands to cultivation. Farming implements to the value of hundreds of thousands of dollars is being hurriedly sent to the front and the government is shouldering the increased cost of wheat.

Governmental regulations forbidding the sale of meat on Thursdays and Fridays, and of eggs, poultry, honey and chocolate on Saturdays, Sundays and Mondays, have not limited consumption but encouraged speculation. It has become difficult to buy and can now only be had in five-cent packages, with a purchase of coffee. When meat and eggs were sold, they were sold in large quantities and were stored for a rise until huge quantities were confiscated by the government.

The difficulties of housekeeping have become such in the larger cities that such things as eggs and other articles cannot be obtained by family cooks, unless some member of the servant's family is not unusual to see diplomats, ambassadors, ministers, consuls and other foreign officials going to market and carrying home their own packages, since the storekeepers dare not refuse them the articles refused the servants.

Ambassador Thomas Nelson Page has been one of the persons in Rome to try to solve the food problem by making an importation from the United States. At present this is the only family of the American colony in Italy which does as much as to secure sugar on hand.

Some American families have given up housekeeping and went to live in hotels, but there, since the food restrictions, they are unable to get butter with their bread at breakfast, and in many cases have to substitute honey for sugar in their coffee, a food substitute not unlike the molasses sweetening prevalent during the civil war in the United States.

Masonic Notice: Global Council No. 2, R. & S. M., will meet in stated assembly this evening 7:30 p. m., at Masonic Temple. Work.

ABRUZZI MAY HEAD
ITALIAN MISSION[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
London, May 7.—A Melbourne dispatch says it seems certain the National party Australia will gain control of both houses of parliament. The National party has been the seat of a bitter political war since last November when the administration's conscription bill was defeated at the polls.

Premier William Maurice Hughes formed a new labor party with the announced intention of continuing the fight for conscription. The dissolution of ranks caused the premier to resign on February 18th, but on the request of the governor general he immediately formed a new coalition cabinet. The new political situation prevented the sending of delegates to the recent conference in London and Australia was not represented.

BIRTHDAY MESSAGE
FOR CROWN PRINCE

Amsterdam, via London, May 7.—The German emperor has sent the following telegram to the crown prince: "Your birthday falls this year in a serious and decisive time. It is grateful and full confidence, the fatherland and I look upon you and other battlefronts which impudently resist all attacks, and which will stand invincible in the new year of life a full victory and a peace filled with blessings."

The Crown Prince of Germany was born on May 6, 1882. He is in command of the armies facing the French offensive.

ASK HIGHER RATES
TO MEET EXPENSES
SAY RAILROAD MEN[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Washington, May 7.—Hearings on the proposed fifteen percent freight increase were begun here today before the Interstate Commerce Commission. Railroad statistics to show that the fifteen percent increase would not in fact cover the higher expenses were given.

Officers of Eastern railroads at the opening of the hearing before the Interstate Commerce Commission for the application of all roads for a general increase of fifteen percent freight rates stated that the advance would fall \$75,000,000 short of the \$217,000,000 of 1917 operating expenses over 1916.

Cost of coal, wages and material has gone up so rapidly in the last year that the income can not keep up to the payroll. Higher rates are necessary, they declared, to maintain credit. The increase of fifteen percent would yield all railroads \$390,000,000 to \$400,000,000, based on last year's earnings.

The Eastern railroads last year consumed \$9,000,000 tons of coal. Wages under the Adamson law added \$26,000,000 to the railroads' payroll and other increases amounted to \$33,000,000.

Alfred H. Smith, president of the New York Central lines in addressing the Interstate Commerce Commission declared the railroads "merely wished to share in the prosperity of the country and to maintain their position in relation to those whom they serve. We also ask that financial strength which we must have in order to carry out our program for the good of the country as a whole."

WAR TIME LIVING
CHEAPEST IN ITALY[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Rome, May 7.—After two years of war Italy continues to be the cheapest country in which to live of all those engaged in the present struggle.

In the larger cities the housekeepers' menu has been limited by government regulations to the sale of meat on Thursdays and Fridays, and of eggs, poultry, honey and chocolate on Saturdays, Sundays and Mondays, have not limited consumption but encouraged speculation. It has become difficult to buy and can now only be had in five-cent packages, with a purchase of coffee. When meat and eggs were sold, they were sold in large quantities and were stored for a rise until huge quantities were confiscated by the government.

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BAD FREIGHT WRECK
OCCURS NEAR CRIVET[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Marquette, Wis., May 7.—A bad rail wreck occurred on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry., near Crivet yesterday, when a drawbar on a car on a southbound freight train pulled out and ran across the rails. Two cars of logs bound for Oconto were entirely demolished and two cars containing copper were wrecked. No one was injured.FAMOUS FLYER NOT DEAD
IS REPORT FROM GENEVA[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
London, May 7.—News was received today from Geneva confirming reports that Lieutenant Lee Robinson of the Royal Flying Corps has not been killed as was announced last month, but is a prisoner.First Censored Story
To Be Released About
Fighting Inside Tank[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
London, April 7.—The first account of fighting as viewed from the inside of a British "tank" is contained in a letter, just released by the censor, from Sergeant F. E. Divall, a Canadian who has been attached to one of the "tank" companies since the tanks were first sent to the French front. He says:

"The order to advance is given. Steadily the long, powerful shape goes forward in the gray mists of dawn. As the weird-looking forms travel over the front trench the troops therein rub their eyes in wonder at the strange, cube-shaped object, cost the French soldiers which the tanks are wearing. Inside the tanks are the keen-eyed fighting men, strangely garbed, as becomes their strange equipment while around them is a complicated mass of machinery."

"Now we are passing over shell holes, tree stumps, and many other trifles which fill the ground. The tank rolls and pitches like a torpedo boat in a storm. The crew hold on to anything within reach to steady themselves, while we rush down a large shell-hole and come safely through without seasickness."

"Suddenly the gunnery officer gives the order: 'To action.' His voice is only just above the noise of the tank's machinery. A few sighting shots, and we have found the range. We succeed in putting out two machine-gun emplacements, the gunners which were under cover of the trench. And now the action begins in earnest. Hun bullets are rebounding from our tough sides like hail from a glass roof, while inside the tank the whole crew are variously whirling and break forth in a devastating fire, under which nothing can live."

"And now we are on the parapet of the first Hun trench. Just as our objective, and as we go bumping on to the other side we land with a terrific bump. A can of petrol has slipped over its rim and is coming clattering down on to the armored deck, with its stopper shaken out, and the dangerous spirit running. The tank is followed by the retreating Hun for a minute or two, cleared out the nearest dugout, and went on our way to the next trench."

"At this time the fumes from the hundreds of rounds which we have fired, with the heat from the engines and the waste petrol and oil, have made the air thick with smoke and unbreathable. Now we are nearing the next enemy trench, and we hear the deep report of bursting bombs, above the pattering of machine-gun bullets. The Hun trench is composed of shell holes of all sizes, just linked together, and are over our previous positions. The Hun trench is composed of shell holes of all sizes, just linked together, and are over our previous positions. The Hun trench is composed of shell holes of all sizes, just linked together, and are over our previous positions."

"Now is the time for us to advance to the next and last position. We have the good fortune to strike a road which the Hun has not yet reached, and making all speed along it, we make up to the Hun trench. We have escaped from the last trench. But they have had enough of all-devouring Hun trench. We are ready to throw down their arms and make their way to our infantry, glad to be prisoners."

"The last trench proves to be the work of a minute or two. We are a large hole our bus stops. Two or three Huns, seeing our difficulty, crawling out of a hole like rabbits, and are brave enough to grab the back of the tank. We are not in a hurry to get them on the armor and they were doomed not to get the iron cross, for we open a small trap door and shoot them with a revolver. And now I suggest them before they reached the tank but as our mechanism was giving us a little change of occupation we did not trouble about them. We are going strong again. Only just in time for a large lyddite bomb bursts against the armored jacket of my gun. The Hun comes in through the back of the tank, and in a minute or two, while his splinters strike my face. But my gun is still untouched, thanks to the armor plate, and somehow, seem to work much better. And now I suggest them before they reached the tank but as our mechanism was giving us a little change of occupation we did not trouble about them. 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Oberlin Coeds Planting.

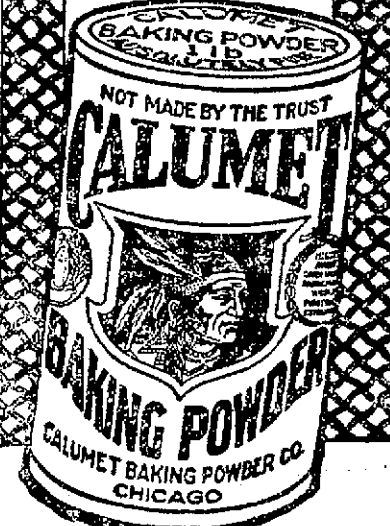
Oberlin, O., May 7.—Coeds of Oberlin college have leased several acres of land and will raise their own potatoes this season.



"Goodies!"

"—goodies that just melt in your mouth—light, fluffy, tender cakes, biscuits and doughnuts that just keep you hanging round the pantry—all made with Calumet—the safest, purest, most economical baking powder. Try it—driveaway bake-day failures."

Received Highest Awards
New Cook Book Free—
See City in Food Can.

PLENTY OF BILLS
YET TO BE DECIDED

Madison, Wis., May 7.—With the end of the legislature probably still several weeks away, a large number of bills remain to be acted upon, including a number of important ones which have reached the advanced stage. Among these are the central board of education measure, the bill for a referendum on state-wide prohibition, the proposal to repeal the reciprocal insurance law and several measures on the forestry reserve question.

Supporters of the "dry" movement in Wisconsin gained considerable confidence since Senator William Bray of Oshkosh made a public statement that he would vote in favor of the Evjue bill for a state-wide referendum on the liquor question when the measure comes to a vote in the upper house. Opponents of the bill still express themselves as hopeful of defeating the measure through a canvass of the senate by supporters of the bill.

The danger threatening the primary election law was swept aside when the bill of Senator Bray was passed. The measure, which would change the law to provide for the purpose of making party platforms, was killed. The assembly has indefinitely postponed several bills for changes in the primary law.

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SEEKS TO AID IN
SECURING WORKERS

Cut Out Coupon Printed Below if You Need Help on Your Farm and Mail to The Gazette.

In order to bring the worker and the farmer into closer touch, the Gazette has made arrangements with the Chicago Daily News, where the addresses of some fifteen hundred would-be farm helpers are listed, to forward all applications for laborers to the proper source. Cut out the coupon printed below, fill out and mail to the Gazette.

FARM HAND WANTED.

Name of Town.....191.....
Address.....
Do You Want Experienced Man?.....
Married?.....
What Kind of Farm Work?.....
What Wages Do You Pay?.....
Will You Advance R. R. Fare to Be Deducted From Wages?.....
Do You Want Wife to Work?.....
Do You Object to Children?.....
What Nationality Do You Want?.....
Summer?.....
Winter?.....
All Year?.....
Remarks:.....

serve. Another would appropriate \$18,312 to pay towns for taxes which could have been assessed against lands but which were not so assessed because of a belief that titles had passed to the state. The other measure provides for redemption by the state of a few tracts of land against which tax deeds had been issued. The bills are based on the report of George O'Connor of Eagle River, who was appointed by the supreme court as special referee on tax questions which have arisen in connection with the purchases of forest reserve lands.

Considerable quiet work is being done in connection with the central board of education bill. The bill is to be introduced in the assembly. The bill is to be introduced in the assembly. The bill is to be introduced in the assembly.

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the work of the defense council. Providing for use of the state election machinery in connection with first registration.

Increasing the fund available as state aid for teachers in training. Prohibiting public officials from being interested in municipal contracts.

Appropriating \$3,100,000 for state charitable and penal institutions for next biennium.

Providing that city employees in civil service shall be heard before dismissal. Requiring semi-monthly payment of wages to state employees.

AGRICULTURAL and GARDEN DEPT

ALLEN B. WEST, Director

By Allen B. West. Help on the farm is difficult to get and with the call of men to the front promises to be increasingly so.

Seed is high and scarce, and yet in spite of these conditions the world is looking to the American farmer for food. What shall we do about it?

The Farm and Fireside for May 5 has a good suggestion along this line with reference to the corn crop, suggesting an important factor in getting a maximum yield of corn with minimum labor.

It assumes that a farmer planting tested corn will get one bushel more per acre than one who uses untested corn for seed. This is no doubt under rather than over estimation.

In 1916 the United States averaged 24.4 bushels per acre. Rock county does better than that usually, having an acreage of something like 39 bushels per acre.

The boys in the acre contest have had a much higher average, and a careful study of their methods and the results has convinced the writer that their seed, which was all pure bred and tested, is the most important factor in their increased yield.

We will suppose, however, that the farmer loses only one bushel of corn from using untested seed, or in round numbers that he gets from untested seed an 80 per cent stand crop. Statistics compiled in various states gives this as an average.

wives are as rushed as their husbands. How about the work on those idle spots of land? Can you fit, plant and cultivate them in a day and a half?

As to the cost of testing, if it gives a bushel increase for each acre, with present and prospective prices of corn it looks as if one could make pretty good wages testing corn.

There's another angle, too, from which we may look at it. With thousands of people going hungry and other thousands starving, isn't it almost a crime not to produce corn on those four acres?

R. A. Moore, secretary of the Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment Station, says: "Only good seed should go into the ground this spring. I hope every one of the members of the experiment station will see how closely patriotism is related to corn growing this season."

"I have noticed this spring while driving through the country that in spite of all that the tests have shown many continue to dry their seed corn on the windmill, under the porch, or under the eaves. Not an ear of such seed should be planted. It will be neither profitable or patriotic."

"No farmer should attempt to grow corn without testing his seed. We have reached that stage of progress in corn growing where nothing but the very best seed should go into the ground. Two or three times as much corn can be grown from pure bred seed as from mixed seed."

All corn used for seed should test 90 or above—better still if it tests 98 or 100 per cent.

bullet, which took his only boy. Five war medals today hang on the old man's breast. Defying the enemy and death hundreds of times, Gaglio has taken toll for his loss and his medals are evidence. He never takes them off. Seriously wounded in the French assault at Tracyville, he was carried to a hospital. Surgeons shook their heads and ordered his immediate discharge from the army. But the old man refused to leave his place in the line.

Gaglio rejoined his regiment when the German hordes of the crown prince were throwing their full force toward Verdun. He is one of those men whose names will live immortal in France for having stemmed the German tide.

After Port Vaux had fallen the old soldier's regiment was transferred to the defense of the works of Thiaumont and the village of Fleury. Thiaumont was the key of the world. Gaglio was in it all. It won him the rank of sergeant. It also gave him the Medal of Military Merit, the fifth evidence of bravery to grace his tunic. Here is how the army order spoke of Gaglio:

"Engaged in the regiment to replace his son who has been killed by the enemy. Has never ceased to give the greatest example of courage and abnegation and to show his white hair in the first ranks. Wounded, he has gained the rank of corporal in February at Louvemont and that of sergeant in the heavy fighting at Fleury."

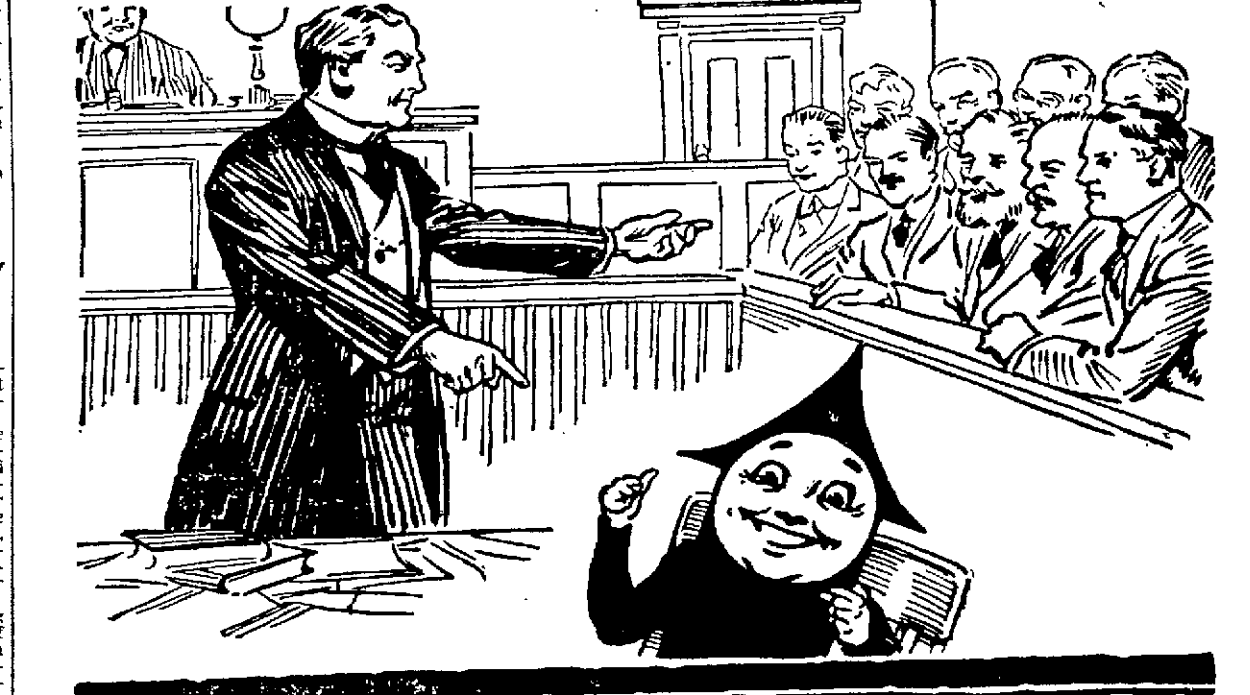
Gaglio is still at the Germans getting more revenge for the death of that son.

See the travel literature at the Gazette Travel Bureau. Large supply of beautiful booklets and scenic literature just received at the Gazette office.

As we have frequently remarked—read the want ads—today and every day.

HERE'S AN EXAMPLE
FOR AMERICAN SIRE

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.) Paris, May 5.—If the world war dragged on until American youths have fought and fallen in France, American fathers can listen to the example set for them by Sergeant Jean Gaglio, the sixty-year-old father of the Third Zouaves. His grey hair showing under the tattered red fez of the famous African regiment which has fought from the campaign of Tunis to the present day, Gaglio is today somewhere in France, still getting vengeance from the enemy for the death of his twenty-one year old son. When the war commenced the son marched away with his father's old regiment, the Third Zouaves. Before a month had passed the son occupied a soldier's grave in the front. The father, however, did not stop. He went on with the red fez of the Zouaves were donned by the aged Gaglio and he hurried to the old regiment to fill the very place left vacant by the German

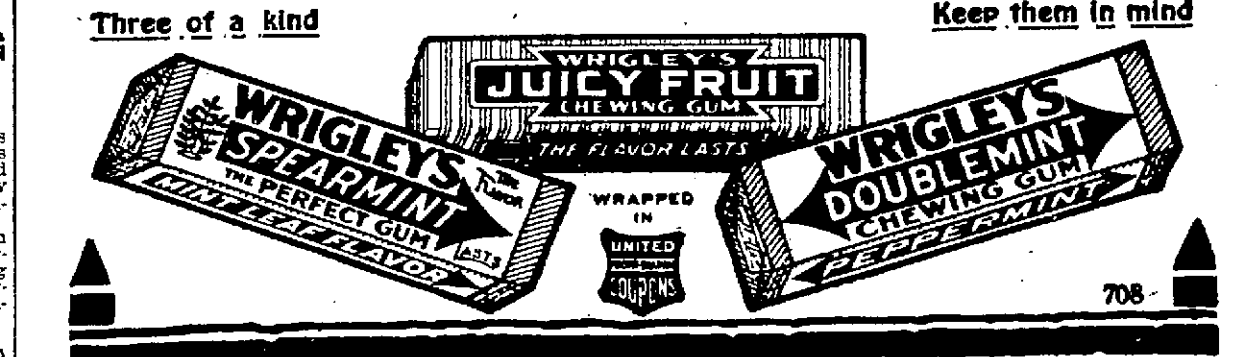


A Tribute to the Lawyer

He argues and pleads for his client's needs
He cites and recites till you're dizzy
He's keen and he's clean—that's plain to be seen
He's brainy, he's bright and he's busy.
Through all his long cases, tho' trouble he faces
He's calm and he's cool and he's quiet
He says to feel fit there is nothing like IT
And by IT he means WRIGLEY'S—just try it!

WRIGLEY'S
THE FLAVOR LASTS

has won its case—people are for it. Largest selling gum in the world because it's liked by more folks. "AFTER EVERY MEAL."

Our First Day of Our Big
White Goods and
Undermuslin Sale

started off with a rush. Everybody delighted with the merchandise and astonished at the low prices.

THE LEVY SPECIAL CORSETS
that we are offering at 89c are what we consider wonderful \$1.00 values. Don't overlook this corset opportunity.

The Chicago Store
LEVY'S
Nothing reserved in this sale, every piece of white dress goods, waistings, skirtings and under muslins offered at special low prices all this week.

OUR BIG SALE
of White Goods and Undermuslins will continue all this week. Take time some day this week and visit these departments. It will pay you.

Handsome Gowns marked down to45c to \$3.29
Pretty Envelope Combinations marked down63c to \$3.29
Corset Covers marked down to45c to 95c
Beautiful Petticoats marked down to69c to \$3.29
Everything displayed on tables for your convenience.

New Wash Dresses, \$1.50 to \$7.50
The season calls for a being a great one for Wash Dresses. So investigate this wonderful assortment and replenish your wardrobe at the least possible cost. They are of fancy stripes and figured voiles, fancy gingham, linens and many combination styles. They are high waisted, regular waisted and straight line effects, each\$1.50 to \$7.50

Popular Silk Suits, \$17.50 to \$39.50
Nothing more popular than silk suits are right now and will be all summer. They're good all around suits for sport, afternoon or business. And here is a chance to save \$5.00 to \$10.00 on yours. They come in many attractive styles in taffetas, satins, silk jerseys, Yo San and Khaki Kool.

Extra Special! 100 Pretty White Pique Wash Skirts, (Fancy) all sizes, regular \$1.50 value, \$1.19.

DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT
All White Dress Materials, Waistings and Skirtings greatly reduced during our White Sale. Many exclusive Novelties.
SEE SPECIAL WINDOW DISPLAY.

SYRIAN REVOLTEES
TROUBLE TO TURKEY

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.) Cairo, Egypt, May 6.—Native revolts are causing the Turks a great deal of trouble in the Ansari mountains, in Syria. The revolt started as a result of the Turkish government's action in sending a Turkish battalion to the Ansari district, ostensibly to hunt for deserters, but really for taking over the new harvest. The conduct of the troops provoked the natives to revolt, and a battle ensued in which the Turkish force was defeated with 200 casualties, while the Ansari lost fewer than 50.

ENTER SLACKER RING;
MADE OF PLATINUM

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.) New York, May 6.—If you must make a run to the change of being called a slacker, don't give your wife a "slacker ring" is the advice of members of the American Chemical society. The "slacker ring" is the platinum ring. If your sweetheart demands a diamond ring, see to it that even the prongs bear no platinum, and above all, beware of the platinum wedding ring. Platinum is a necessary metal in many industries closely connected with the war. It is now five times more valuable than gold. Allen Rogers, speaking for the American Chemical society, declared today it is "shameful" that personal vanity should prove such a handicap to the government and that a mere frivolous fad should deprive chemists and manufacturers of the proper materials to meet the demands placed upon them.

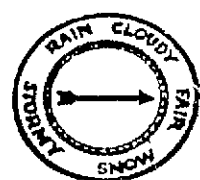
TOO MANY SPUDS
STATE'S WARNING

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.) Milwaukee, Wis., May 7.—Unless the frenzied planting of potatoes is stopped, next season there will be an oversupply, with prices far below the normal according to state agricultural experts here. These agriculturists are engaged in a campaign to prevent the planting of potatoes and are urging the planting of turnips, parsnips, carrots, onions, and other root crops instead.

The Janesville Gazette
New Bldg., 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.
Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville,
Wis., as Second Class Mail Matter.
BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-
DAY EVENING.

Members of Associated Press,
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations,
Member of Wisconsin Daily League.

WEATHER FORECAST.



Fair and continu-
ued cool tonight
and Tuesday.
Frost tonight.

TOO MUCH POWER.

No one wishes to hamper the fed-
eral government in any way at this
particular time but there is a limit
to what powers shall be given even
to the president. The bill introduced
by Ashury E. Lever of the house agri-
cultural committee would invest the
head of the government with abso-
lute authority to regulate production
and distribution and prices of food. It
other necessities during the war. It
is a power that even the German
Emperor does not have. That the
head of the dual monarchy of Aus-
tria and Hungary would not dream of
that King George of England can not
exercise, that the president of the
United States does not dare ask
that the King of Italy or even the
Mikado of Japan are not able to
exercise, yet the democratic house
leaders would empower their chief
leaders with powers of any consequences.
This is a republic that we live in,
not a limited monarchy or an empire.
No one man should have such power,
let alone a partisan leader of a fac-
tional element of the people. The
American government should take
over the question of the food supply
and it should be done through an
economic and systematic commission.
It should follow out a careful line of
thought, that has been worked out to
the minutest detail to avoid waste
and extravagance, unusual war profits
by unscrupulous dealers and pro-
ducers and should be fair and just to
all.

Our government is based on the
principle of government for the peo-
ple, by the people and of the people
and not on a one man created power.
The United States has entered this
great struggle to combat just the idea
of individual domination in world af-
fairs as expressed by the action of
the German nation as this one
measure would create on the side of
the Atlantic. It is to be hoped that
the Lever bill will meet the deserved
fate and at the end of this foolish-
ness will come by the enactment of
laws that are sound and based on
experience and not theoretical. We
do not need to have a delegation of
foreign nations come here to tell us
how to run our government. Our
Declaration of Independence in 1776
freed us from that thought forever.

DELAY IN STARTING.

Of course the average citizen does
not know what is behind all this delay
in actually preparing to start prepar-
ing for war, still it is becoming in-
creasingly monotonous to preach patrio-
tism day after day and then render
pathetic delays on the part of congress
to agree on minute details of ap-
propriations, age of selective con-
scriptions, just when and where and who
shall comprise some imaginary army
to be sent abroad, while over on the
other side of the Atlantic comes an
appeal for men, for arms, for am-
munition and for food supplies. Of
course there is always a certain
amount of red tape to be gone through
with but why not cut the red tape
and get the whole package unrolled
and ready for service? If the United
States was in any danger of invasion
by a foreign force, three, four or a
dozen armies could have been landed
New York, Boston, Philadelphia, San
Francisco, been captured and laid in
waste and the fields of the northwest
devastated. The congress debated
over the pros and cons, it is not less
majestic to call attention to these
facts for they are apparent to all and
while the country teems with enthu-
siasm, the first burst of patriotism is
wearing out and needs stimulation to
be kept at the proper pitch. However
in the first place the absolute un-
preparedness of the army and navy to
meet any even ordinary demands for
equipment and armament demon-
strates the dilatory tactics of the past
and demands immediate action which
should stimulate the activities of the
government to their utmost endea-
vour. Most of this delay has been laid
upon the shoulders of the "twelve
wily senators" who hampered the
action of the closing hours of the last
congress by their filibuster. How-
ever it is to be hoped this loss will
be made up and we shall have concert-
ed action from now on.

DAYLIGHT SAVING

Innumerable fads are constantly ap-
pearing and this war has brought
forth the usual mushroom colony.
Perhaps it would not be proper to
class the "daylight saving" in this
class, still it is trotted in this nation
and is of course experimental. Just
what it may accomplish it put in
operation would be interesting to dis-
cover. Time and tide wait for no man
so with the night hour day established
by law of the land where would the
great benefits be derived if labor
began at six instead of seven each
day and ended an hour earlier in the
afternoon? There are many sides to
the problem and the Gazette would
be glad to open its columns for a
thorough discussion of the question.
If it is a good thing let us adopt it
by all means. If it will increase the
productiveness of this nation in our
hour of need have laws passed
making it obligatory if not let us
kindle it. Write your thoughts on the
subject, whether pro or against and
sign your name to them and let's get
to the bottom of the idea as soon as
possible. Address all communications
to the editor.

THAT CALF LAW

The Wisconsin legislature might go
on record as taking a step forward
in the conservation of our dairy and
beef industry by passing a law which
old calf law prohibiting the slaughter
of all female animals up to that age,
but it will not only increase the beef
supply but it will also increase the dairy
herds of the state both need building
up. It this war keeps up this coun-
try and Europe will need every
pound of produce that Wisconsin can
spare and this would be a step along
the lines of conservation that might

be well called to the attention of the
state board of defense. Already sev-
eral Rock county cattle owners as-
sociations have passed resolutions as-
sociations along this line and others might
well follow suit. If we must begin
saving let us do so systematically and
start at the spigot and not at the
bung. Instead of quibbling whether
President Wilson's message shall be
published and distributed pass some
law of this kind and go down as a
progressive state despite internal dis-
cussion and differences of opinion.

COMPANY M.
Company M has certainly surprised
the residents of Rock county by the
proficiency they have reached within
such a short period. It is not ex-
clusively a Janesville contingent as
Evanville, Milton, Milton Junction
and Albion as well as the Edgerton
platoon, go to make up its organized
strength, as well as others from near-
by communities. The young men who
have enlisted and passed the physical
and mental test will give a good ac-
count of themselves when the proper
time comes and Janesville will have
every reason to be proud of them.
On Wednesday they give a company
dance to raise a fund for their com-
pany treasury. Through Sons, the hall
of J. M. Bostwick & Sons, are donated
rental and music. The success is as-
sured and the money thus raised will
be used to purchase articles for the
company that will go to make up their
comforts not granted under the fed-
eral prescribed issues. The young
men who comprise the company are
enthusiastic over the work and the training they
are receiving in the preliminary drills
will stand them in good stead for the
upcoming intensive instruction that will
come when they are called into actual
service.

A SPRING DRIVE
One thing that offers absolutely
excuse is the presence in the city,
loading about saloons, pool rooms and
street corners of young men and able
bodied working men who could work
and will not. The demand for labor
is acute and every able bodied man
should be forced to take his part in
the food production of this country.
Apparently it will take radical action
on the part of authorities to impress
these men into activities where they
will be useful and not mere drones.
Why not start a spring drive and
clean up the city of these workers
who will not work? The idea is re-
spectfully submitted to the chief of
police and along this line the men
are lined up before Judge Maxwell if
it is safe to say they will be given a
taste of what labor really is. Why
not try it?

Rock county took the lead in the
state defense work and probably more
extra acreage was turned into pro-
ductive crops than in any other sec-
tion of the state. In fact Rock county
began its work before the state board
of defense was organized and is just
a jump or two ahead of that com-
mission at the present time.

River navigation has opened. Soon
we will be hearing of some daring
youngster taking a dip in the waters
and then will come the everlasting
regret we have no swimming beach
for Janesville residents. It is always
an eleventh hour discussion of a
subject that could be easily settled to
the satisfaction of all if properly
taken up.

Beans, peas, corn and potatoes
grown in Rock county will go a long
way to make up the local shortage as
well as reduce the cost of living. Let
us hope for a bumper crop this year
if at any time. A late spring may
mean a long summer and a late fall
which would satisfy all.

Many property owners believe that
spring clean up means raking and
refuse into the streets and waiting for
some city wagon to come along and
haul it away. Others actually clean
up and dump their waste and prepare
gardens for increasing the food sup-
ply of the community.

Chicago welcomed Joffre but as far
as can be learned their mayor was
not in the line lights at the time.
The mayor, perhaps he did well to keep
in the background as his record is
not approved of by citizens generally.

Tobacco growers expect big prices
this year and after the poor growing
season of Nineteen Sixteen they have
reason to hope for an increased price
for their product as it will be needed
to make up the world's shortage.

ON THE SPUR
of the MOMENT

ROY K. MOUTON

THE SLACKER.
Along the public way he slinks,
And fear on him is "graven."
As though he feared the lightest ink,
And everyone who sees him thinks
How cowardly and craven!
His secret he cannot conceal
For his eyes are never seeking
A look that clearly does reveal,
How low and mean the wretch must
feel.
Who knows what he is shirking,
Who knows as surely he must know,
Or should it be he heeded,
It is his duty now to go
Where he is missed and wanted so,
Where he is greatly needed!

But No, he slinks about till late,
Till long the sun's descended,
Till after dark, at any rate,
Before at last he meets his mate,
His homeward journey ended.

Thou craven slink! thus let us shout
To any who are meeting him,
Who stay at home because, no doubt,
Of ashes they should carry out
Or rugs that need a beating!

The Wedding Anniversaries of
Many Aprils to Come will be
very Quietly Celebrated.

"Now I know you never loved me!"
sobbed the sobbing little bride.

"Can that everlasting bawling!"
in a passion, he replied.

"What a brute he is!" cried many
who had overheard the spat.

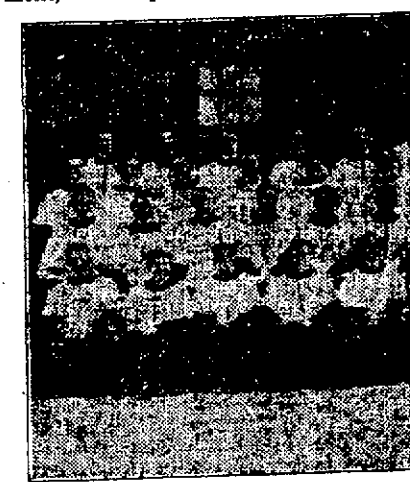
(This all happened in a Pullman—
had we failed to mention that?)

But alone a little later, cuddling
close their silly heads,
They observed, "Now who will ever
ever sink we Newlyweds?"

DUBUQUE COLLEGE
CHOIR GIVES TREAT
IN CHORAL SINGING

Concert at St. Patrick's Church Was
A Splendid Presentation of Old
Church Music.

(By Anna K. Means, Supervisor of
Music, State School for the Blind.)
The program given at St. Patrick's
Church yesterday evening was so un-
usual that it is a pleasure to comment
on it.
Not in a long time has the writer
heard choral singing such as the Flan-
drian and old church music given by
the choir of Dubuque College Dubu-
que, Iowa.
The ensemble of correct tone place-
ment, developed resonance and



thrills that one seldom hears. One
felt it all when they reached the
"Gloria" by Klein, for it was a
program that was built up, and cor-
rectly.

The complaint in the Middle Ages
against the liturgy of the "Mother
Church" was that it must be singing
of words which the congregation
could understand, and the languages have
been substituted, and they all have so
many, and many more combinations
of vowels and consonants that they
dissipate tone, rather than con-
centrate it as the Italian or Latin.
Such singing is really religious and
creates an atmosphere of worship,
and the meaning of the "Mass" should
be taught to our young people. The
complete form of the Mass consists
of the "Kyrie," "Gloria," "Credo,"
"Sanctus," "Benedictus," and "Agnus
Dei." Such pure part writing as
Palestrina's has never been excelled
by an later composer. His aim was
to render a universal sentiment of
devotion that is impersonal and gen-
eral.

The latter part of the program was
in a modern and popular vein and
struck the sympathetic and respon-
sive chord in all hearts.
Mr. Dresser and his young men are
to be congratulated on such beau-
tiful work.

Following is the program:

PART ONE
Kyrie Eleison.....Gregorian
Hodie Christus Natus Est.....(1650)
Ego Sum Pauper et Dolens.....Croce (1620)
Improperia.....Palestrina (1560)
PART TWO
(a) Hejre Kald.....Hubay
Violin Solo—Emmet Kelly
(b) Cavatina.....Raff
Violin Duo—Emmet Kelly,
Harold Stringer
(c) Sinfonia.....Schubert
(d) Improperium.....Dress
Gloria (Glory to God in the Highest)
.....Klein

PART THREE
(a) Warum.....Schumann
(b) Rhapsody No. 13.....Liszt
(c) Joseph Brinkman, Piano
Suoni il Sonno Op. 58.....Mair
(d) O Little O' Bunchan
(e) Sing to Me Sweet Musetta
(f) So This is Love's Sad Ending
.....Folk Songs

Edward Crosby, Tenor
(a) The Cossack.....Moniusko
(b) The Ring and the Rose, Folk Song
(c) There's a Dear Little Plant.....Edmond
(d) Edmund Hogan, Edmond
(e) Off in the Silly Night.....Moore
(f) Tommy Lad.....Margaretson
Edward Crosby, Tenor
(a) Way Down Upon the Swane
.....Ribber, U. S. A.
(b) Star Spangled Banner, U. S. A.
Soloists
Edward Crosby, 18, Tenor.
Joseph Brinkmann, 21, Pianist.
Edmond Hogan, 21, Pianist.
Emmet Kelly, 21, Violinist.
Harold Stringer, 24, Violinist.
Kenneth Bergerson, 17, Accompanist.

RUSH OF APPLICANTS
SEEKING FARM WORK

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Madison, Wis., May 7.—Wanted:
Farmers of the state to make ap-
plication to the free employment
offices of the state for farm work.
We have more applications of
men who want jobs on farms than
we can furnish employment.

Wisconsin Industrial Commission.
The above is not an advertisement,
but it gives the condition that exists
in the free employment offices of the
state, according to the announcement
of the state industrial commission.
For many reasons the free employ-
ment offices of the state are literally
deluged with the applications of men
who want to work on the farms. de-
clared Secretary E. E. Witte today.
"We have not enough applications
from farmers of the state who desire
help to take care of the applications.
The newspapers have carried state-
ments regarding the need of an in-
dustrial army and we are reaping the
benefit by a flood of applications.
From the present indications plenty
of help can be furnished if the farm-
ers will apply for work applications."
Wisconsin has free employment of-
fices at Oshkosh, La Crosse, Superior
and Milwaukee.

OFFICE IN CAPITOL
FOR DEFENSE BOARD

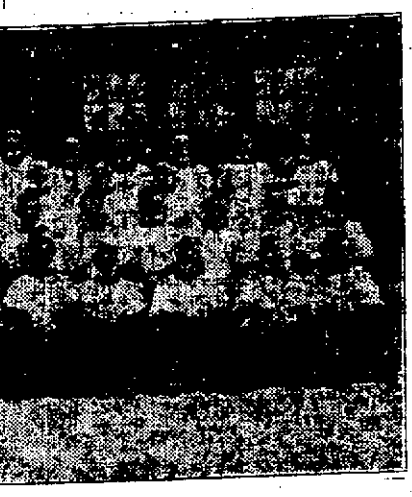
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Madison, Wis., May 7.—"State Coun-
cil of Defense. These are the bol-
dest blazoning from the door in the
south wing, fourth floor of the new
state capitol building. A corps of
stenographers are busy writing let-
ters and mailing out material. The
work is in charge of A. H. McVillie.

This organization work is going for-
ward with dispatch. From the num-
berous office rooms that have been re-
tained and are being occupied, Wiscon-
sin is pushing every avenue of pre-
paration. Most of the attention at
the present time is being centered
around the food question. The fur-
nishing of seed for farmers so that
large crops can be raised is the prin-
cipal problem receiving attention.

The Daily Novelette

ONE ON HER.

(Synopsis of preceding chapters:
Hebrides Books is presented with a
fine meerschaum pipe on his twenty-
four birthday, together with a hogs-
head of tobacco. The pipe is merely
passing interest to Books until
three weeks later the first male flush
of color appears on the white surface.
From that moment the pipe is never
out of his face, even at meal times.
He decides to travel around the world
with the idea that the various exotic
tobaccoes will give the pipe a richer
hue. During the next eighteen months
he passes through every country on
the map, having many adventures in
the search for famous rare vintages,
alternately and unremittently feeding
his meerschaum with Chinese man-
darino, Javanese coffabeno, African



yama, Australian kangaroosian, Bra-
zilian nuttia, etc., etc., etc., etc., etc.,
terminating not to return home until
his pipe is perfectly colored.)

Conclusion.
"It's Hebrides!" cried his father, as
he opened the door and saw the gaunt
but tanned traveler.

Hebrides nodded. He could not
speak for emotion and because his
pipe, now a thing of real beauty, was
between his teeth.

"And oh, Hebrides," said his father,
a day or so after you left, I discovered
that your pipe wasn't meerschaum at
all—I'd been given a commodity by
mistake."

Hebrides and the pipe fell together
both so fragile that the family had
much ado to tell the pieces apart.

Hard
Candies

See our window display of
hard candies of all kinds.
Opera Sticks, etc.
ALL THIS WEEK.

RAZOOK'S
THE HOUSE OF PURITY.
30 S. Main St.

WAR MEASURES KEEP
LEGISLATURE FROM
EARLY ADJOURNMENT

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., May 7.—Speaker
Whitely now hopes for an adjourn-
ment of the legislature by June 15.
Complications in the handling of many
of the larger bills and the considera-
tion given to war measures has
caused many delays in the legislative
program. When the war broke out it
was decided to sidetrack all legisla-
tion that was not imperative and to
close the session as early as possible.
There have been many pieces of leg-
islation that would have had fuller
consideration had war not been de-
clared. Some of the women leaders
of the state are inclined to blame the
war for the defeat of the women's
suffrage bill, on the ground that mem-
bers of the legislature could not for-
get what might have occurred before
1910, the time when the question was
to have been submitted to a vote of
the people.

But a score of war measures have
come up touching on many problems
that have not been considered hereto-
fore. These bills have demanded con-
sideration. These are some of the
things that have delayed the close of
the session to war measures on May
20, as originally contemplated.

The big financial bills will be dis-
posed of in the legislature within the
next two weeks. The house will give
final consideration to the board of
control, appropriation bill, and the
senate will probably dispose of the
university and normal appropriations.
It is said there will be little oppo-
sition to the university appropriation
measure, but the normal regents may
ask for a slight increase in the ap-
propriations asked for. In the bill sent
to the legislature the normals have
never cut about \$125,000 from the
amount asked for. A restoration of
this amount may be asked before the
session is adjourned this week. The
appropriation bills for the Stout
school and also for the Plattville
mining school. There seems to be no
opposition to these.

WISCONSIN PATENTS.
Richard S. C. Caldwell, solicitor of
patents, 815 Meadville building, Mil-
waukee, reports patents issued to
Wisconsin inventors on May 1, 1917,
as follows:

N. J. Berge, Deerfield, road drag;
J. W. Blackstone, Shullsburg, operat-
ing mechanism valves; N. W. Bolens,
Port Washington, adjusting means for
backs of typewriter chairs; L. B. Arm-
strong, Milwaukee, and F. N. Bosson,

MOVING
We will soon move our re-
tail shoe store and shoe re-
pairing department from our
present quarters to No. 215
West Milwaukee Street, the
store formerly occupied by
Marshall's restaurant.

Watch for our opening
announcement.
A. D. Foster & Sons
No. 8 S. Franklin St.

A Square Deal Store Policy—"Absolute Satisfaction and One Price to All".

MADDEN & RAE

Georgette Crepe, yard	\$1.59	Black and White Lawns, yard	10c
Crepe de Chine, yard	\$1.59 and \$1.69	Striped Lawns, yard	12 1/2c
Figured Voiles, yard	25c	Ginghams, yard	12 1/2 and 15c
Ring Voiles, yard	29c	Ripplet, yard	15c
Checked Voiles, yard	29c	Auto Vells, large	\$1.50
Linens, yard	29c	Toilet and Bath Soaps	
		Colgate's 25c Talcum	19c
		Listerine Antiseptic	10c
		Witch Hazel	10c
		Kolynos Dental Cream	23c
		Dr. Lyons Tooth Powder	23c
		Sanitol Tooth Paste or Powder	19c

TUESDAY IS SKIRT DAY

Greater values than ever will mark our Skirt Day this week. Skirts of black
and navy taffeta, novelty Roman stripes, French Serges, Gabardines and
Wool Mixtures. Nine distinct styles from which you may choose at \$5.00.
Regularly priced up to \$9.50. Sizes 24 to 30 waist bands; shirred top barrel
effects, others with sectional pleated and still others full pleated.

BUY YOUR SKIRTS TUESDAY

Pictorial Review
Patterns and
Fashion Book for
June Now Ready

Pictorial Review Patterns, cut to
the best advantage in every in-
stance and are always accurate.

Waists of Fine
French Voiles and
Dainty Organdies

Deep sailor collar effects,
different sleeve touches, lace
and embroidery trimmed.
Strictly washable. Priced at
\$1.95 TO \$3.50
Sizes 36 to 48.



Six newly arrived models in
Georgette
Crepe Waists

Shades of Nile, Maize, Char-
truese, Gold, Flesh and
White, self and embroidery
trimmed in both dress and
sport effect. Priced at
**\$5.00, \$5.75, \$6.50,
\$6.95 and \$7.50.**
All sizes to 46.

Visit our Big Popular Priced
Hosiery Department

Ladies' and Children's Hosiery priced lower than other stores usually sell them
for. The best quality and every pair guaranteed perfect. We carry no sec-
onds.

Ladies' Hose from 12 1/2c to \$1.25
Children's Hose from 15c to 35c

Another Shipment of
Jabot Collars

Today's express brought in
another selection of Jabot
Collars which are daintier and
prettier than ever. Priced
from 50c to \$1.75.

PYORRHOEA, the Gum Disease

Which loosens and destroys your entire mouthful of teeth if you neglect to have this trouble stopped.

Come in and see me. I am curing scores of the worst cases of Pyorrhea.

The New Remedy I use gets results at once.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS

Dentist.
(Over Rehberg's.)

All work fully guaranteed.

All Deposits Made in Our Savings Department

Before May 11th will draw interest from May 1st.

We call your attention to the U. S. Government "Liberty Loan" for which we are now taking subscriptions.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Established 1855.
The bank with the efficient service.
Open Saturday Evenings

Free Interest

All deposits made in our Savings Department on or before May 10th, will draw interest from May 1 at 3%. Interest compounded semi-annually.

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS
Merchants & Savings Bank
Oldest Savings Bank in Rock County.

F. W. MILLER

CHIROPRACTOR
409-410 Jackson Block
R. C. Phone 179 Black
Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Lady Attendant
Your Spine Examined Free.

CHIROPRACTOR E. H. Dammow, D. C.

The only Palmer School Graduate in Janesville.
If you are sick, here is the place to get well. Examination FREE.
Calls made anywhere at any time.
Office, 405 Jackson Bldg.
Both phones 970
Residence phone R. C. 527 Red.
I have the only Spinalgograph X-ray machine in Southern Wisconsin.

CAN GET POTATOES FROM CAR TUESDAY

Persons Who Ordered Seed Through County Defense Council Will Be Supplied Tomorrow.

Potatoes ordered through the Rock County Council of Defense for Janesville and vicinity will be delivered tomorrow at the Northwestern yards near the freight depot, Center avenue, on Tuesday, May eighth. Those who ordered will be prompt in getting their potatoes as the car can not be held for a limited time.

MARINETTE SUBSCRIBES MILLION TO LIBERTY LOAN
(By Associated Press)
Marquette, May 7.—The city of Marquette has subscribed \$1,000,000 to the Liberty loan.

Malice and Superstition.
In the middle ages malice and superstition found expression in the formation of wax images of hated persons, into the bodies of which long pins were stuck. It was confidently believed that in that way deadly injury would be done to the person represented. This belief and practice continued down to the seventeenth century. The superstition indeed still holds its place in the highlands of Scotland, "where," says a well informed writer, "within the last few years a clay model of an enemy was found in a stream, having been placed there in the belief that as the clay washed away so would the health of the hated one decline."

MILITARY COMPANY FIRST ARMY UNIT; EXPLAINED SIMPLY

NOTE.—This is the first of a series of articles setting forth in A B C language the fundamental organization of the U. S. army, navy and allied services. It will be continued strictly to element with the company—the smallest army unit.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Washington, May 7.—The infantry company is the basic army unit—the smallest unit having administrative powers over its men, and the smallest unit for measuring, quartering and supplying equipment.

The peace strength of an infantry company is: The captain, first lieutenant, second lieutenant, first sergeant, mess sergeant, supply sergeant, stable sergeant, five sergeants, eight corporals, two cooks, two horse-shoers, one saddler, two buglers, nine first class privates, and thirty-one privates (first class) and twenty-five privates (second class).

When a regiment consists of three battalions there is added: One battalion sergeant-major, one sergeant, one private (first class), and five privates.

There are six guns or howitzers to each field artillery regiment in peacetime. In war the number may be increased to meet the exigencies of the occasion. Each battery, at peace strength, carries two machine-gun companies with 4,000 rounds of ammunition.

In Which Ten Women Outwit Ten Men Who Hold a Little Stag

Murder Will Out.—And so will anything else if you ever attempt to pull the wool over the eyes of a woman. Here's the proof.

Ten men of Clinton planned all last week to have a gay little party, a quiet stag affair, and not let their better halves know. They were to meet at the home of Mrs. George Shurtliff, on South Main street.

Miss Margaret Wray, who has been visiting friends in this city for the past week, has gone to Springfield, Ill., where she will visit before returning to her home in Chicago as a trained nurse in a hospital in that city.

Mrs. C. H. Ashley of Winnetka, the guest of friends in town for a few days, will leave for Newark, N. J., the last of the week.

Miss Margaret Church of Chicago spent the week end in Janesville, the guest of Mrs. and Mrs. D. A. Ryan of South Main street.

Mrs. William Kneibusch of Beloit was an over Sunday guest of friends in this city. Whitford and son of Milton were Saturday shoppers in Janesville.

Mrs. Bert Baker of Evansville spent Saturday night with friends here.

Mrs. F. Wilkins, Mrs. Grant Wilkins and daughter Ellinore, after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Wilkins of Elgin, returned to their home in Elgin.

W. P. Moseley of Paris, Ill., is a business visitor in town for a few days.

William Murphy of Rockford is spending the day in Janesville.

T. B. Deming of Beloit is a visitor in town today.

Mrs. M. B. Livingston and Miss Agnes Brown are the guests of Mrs. B. Elvin of East street.

Miss Agnes Dawson of Lake Geneva was the guest last week of Mrs. B. Elvin of East street.

Mrs. M. P. H. Meahan and daughter Mary and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Qualman of Beloit all returned home today, after an over Sunday visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Ryan on South Main street.

Stanley Judd of Chicago returned this morning, after an over Sunday visit at his home in this city.

Mrs. M. Rude of Monroe is visiting in town with her daughter, Mrs. Lee Woodie, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Anderson of Chicago came up on Saturday to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nolan, on South Third street. Mr. Anderson will spend several days with her parents.

Mrs. Mary Stever of Madison is in the city. She is the guest of her sister, Mrs. George Stever, on the Vista street.

The Misses Margaret, Agnes and Alice Malone of Milton were Saturday shoppers in town.

Lawrence Johnson of Beloit spent Sunday with friends in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myhr of Beloit were over Sunday guests of Janesville friends.

Mrs. T. M. Croak and son of Evansville were the guests on Saturday of Mrs. and Mrs. J. C. Quirk of this city.

Miss Jennie Burke of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Nolan, on South Third street.

Mrs. Harry Ash and daughters of Edgerton were Janesville shoppers on Saturday.

Miss Margaret Vickerman of Milton was Saturday visitor in this city.

Rev. Father James McGinnity of Milton was a Janesville visitor on Saturday.

Hoesley of New Glarus was a business visitor in town on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen spent Saturday in the city with friends.

Patrick McCue of Knosha, Wis., was the week end guest of friends in Janesville.

Arthur Webber of Monroe, Wis., was a visitor in town over Sunday.

Social Events. The Jose of the Sunday morning at the school Mrs. Presbyterians of A. R. women, gave a stirring and patriotic address, presented the American flag, from the Daughters of the American Revolution, Boy

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. R. E. Ashley is spending the day in Chicago.

Miss Mabel B. Lamp spent Sunday in Pond du Lac.

Mrs. Robinson who has been in Chicago for the past three weeks visiting relatives has returned to her home in this city.

C. Rice is confined to his home with illness.

Miss Ivan Stokes spent the week-end at Mrs. Bertha Gower's on the Belmont road.

Miss Katherine Creighton of the Washington school spent the week-end at her home at Whitewater.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Praver of 412 Cherry street, spent Sunday with friends in Port Atkinson.

Claude Dehmer of Ft. Atkinson was a Sunday visitor in the city.

The Loan band will meet in the Congregational Church parlors, Tuesday night, at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. F. Green and Miss Grace Spoon. Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Moore returned Saturday night from a two weeks' visit in Sheboygan.

Mrs. A. K. Kiefer of Fourth avenue who has been seriously ill with pneumonia, is doing as well as can be expected.

Mr. M. G. Jeffris of St. Lawrence avenue went to Bundy, Wis., today, where she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Jeffris for some time.

Mr. L. J. Cronin went to Chicago this morning. She will visit with friends in that city for the week.

Mr. Cleaver was a Saturday visitor in town.

Miss Hazel Rice of Rugee avenue is home from a few days' visit in Rockford with friends.

George Sherman and Frank Sutherland spent Sunday in Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas of the Michaels flats have gone to Appleton, where they will visit with relatives for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Webber and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Croak were guests of Beloit friends the last of the week.

Miss Hazel Rice of Rugee avenue is home from a few days' visit in Rockford with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitton and daughter Mary Louise were over Sunday visitors with friends in Madison.

Miss Florence Nuzum of Milwaukee returned to her home in that city after a short vacation at home.

Mrs. Belle Micka and daughter, Mrs. George Perkins, of 215 West Milwaukee street, returned from Plattville where they went to attend the funeral of a relative.

Joe Ryan, Maurice Dalton and Sidney Ryan came home from Dubuque, where they spent Sunday at their homes in this city.

Colton Sayles spent Sunday at home with his parents on Court street.

Robert Cunningham of the University of Wisconsin spent Sunday with his mother, at her home on Bluff street.

The Misses Ruth Dougherty, Gertrude Conley, Loretta Premo and Margaret Quinn were all the guests of Beloit friends the last of the week.

Mrs. E. Leech of West Liberty, Ia., was in town Saturday where she will spend a few days with friends.

Janesville Guests.

Allen Dearborn of Chicago was an over Sunday visitor with Janesville friends.

Miss Katherine Moran of Oregon, Wis., was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brazzell of High street.

Mrs. Fern Sewell has returned to her home in Whitewater after the week end visit in this city.

Mrs. Henry Mulberger and son Henry returned to Watertown today, after an over Sunday visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Shurtliff, on South Main street.

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Home Eats For Cops Who Fail To Locate a Savory 'Mulligan'

Sergeant William Gower this morning headed a police detail searching for the "Willows" and all the "wilds" in the vicinity of Janesville for a "Mulligan" stew.

The "Mulligan" concoction had as its base forty pounds of salt pork which at its present rate of exchange would make a stew three times a day for a Rooseveltian family for a week.

Up to now when Sergeant Gower and his faithful aids dragged their weary steps back to civilization and the police station, their mouths had failed to breathe the savory fumes of the one of the officers with an empty rum across his middle mused: "Say, I'd like to move into that stew myself just now."

"Mr. too," responded the sergeant. "I've been thinking of it so long all morning that I'm as hungry as a 'hopper'."

The quest was a small keg of salt pork stolen early this morning by two hoboes from the meathouse at Mercy hospital, where the tramps had been placed during the latter part of last week's cleaning up the buildings and grounds. The knights of the road were at their quarters last night, but this morning both they and the treated patients were missing.

The intuition of the police instantly registered "Mulligan" and with ravenous eyes and heaving breath they began their search for the missing part of the quest.

Nothing in contrast to the starting when they returned and Chief of Police Champion, while the crew was a block away, easily located the search had failed to develop pork.

Jackson, in behalf of the Boy Scouts, responded most happily.

The Young People's Christian Endeavor meeting of the Baptist church will be held this evening at the parsonage, on North High street. Miss Rhoda Sherman will be the leader for the evening service. It is invited to come and bring a friend.

The Pansy Sunshine club will meet on Wednesday afternoon, May 8th, at half past two with Mrs. Edward Stab at her home on West Second street. The ladies are requested to bring their thimbles and needles, as work for the Red Cross society will be taken up.

The morning at the state university spoke on the "Moral Education in the Schools." A large number of teachers in the city attended the meeting.

Mrs. Sanford Soverhill of Washington street will entertain the Century club at her home this afternoon. It will be a patriotic meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Eber Arthur will give a musical program, and Mrs. Arthur will give a large number of patriotic recitations. A supper will be served at half past five. The large table is decorated with red and white candles, the place cards are of red, white and blue, several large American flags being displayed.

Club Women Enjoy Reciprocity Day

Guests From Milwaukee and Beloit Give Program at Meeting of Philomathian Club.

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Reciprocity day in the Philomathian club is always a day of great enjoyment and pleasure.

On Saturday the club members of other women's clubs, and listen to papers or addresses given by them. It is usually material prepared by them for club meetings in their own cities.

Miss Margaret Wray, who has been visiting friends in this city for the past week, has gone to Springfield, Ill., where she will visit before returning to her home in Chicago as a trained nurse in a hospital in that city.

Mrs. C. H. Ashley of Winnetka, the guest of friends in town for a few days, will leave for Newark, N. J., the last of the week.

Miss Margaret Church of Chicago spent the week end in Janesville, the guest of Mrs. and Mrs. D. A. Ryan of South Main street.

Mrs. William Kneibusch of Beloit was an over Sunday guest of friends in this city. Whitford and son of Milton were Saturday shoppers in Janesville.

Mrs. Bert Baker of Evansville spent Saturday night with friends here.

Mrs. F. Wilkins, Mrs. Grant Wilkins and daughter Ellinore, after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Wilkins of Elgin, returned to their home in Elgin.

W. P. Moseley of Paris, Ill., is a business visitor in town for a few days.

William Murphy of Rockford is spending the day in Janesville.

T. B. Deming of Beloit is a visitor in town today.

Mrs. M. B. Livingston and Miss Agnes Brown are the guests of Mrs. B. Elvin of East street.

Miss Agnes Dawson of Lake Geneva was the guest last week of Mrs. B. Elvin of East street.

Mrs. M. P. H. Meahan and daughter Mary and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Qualman of Beloit all returned home today, after an over Sunday visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Ryan on South Main street.

Stanley Judd of Chicago returned this morning, after an over Sunday visit at his home in this city.

Mrs. M. Rude of Monroe is visiting in town with her daughter, Mrs. Lee Woodie, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Anderson of Chicago came up on Saturday to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nolan, on South Third street. Mr. Anderson will spend several days with her parents.

Mrs. Mary Stever of Madison is in the city. She is the guest of her sister, Mrs. George Stever, on the Vista street.

The Misses Margaret, Agnes and Alice Malone of Milton were Saturday shoppers in town.

Lawrence Johnson of Beloit spent Sunday with friends in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myhr of Beloit were over Sunday guests of Janesville friends.

Mrs. T. M. Croak and son of Evansville were the guests on Saturday of Mrs. and Mrs. J. C. Quirk of this city.

Miss Jennie Burke of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Nolan, on South Third street.

Mrs. Harry Ash and daughters of Edgerton were Janesville shoppers on Saturday.

Miss Margaret Vickerman of Milton was Saturday visitor in this city.

Rev. Father James McGinnity of Milton was a Janesville visitor on Saturday.

Hoesley of New Glarus was a business visitor in town on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen spent Saturday in the city with friends.

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Y. M. C. A. SECRETARY DESCRIBES WORK OF "Y" WITH THE ARMY

W. N. Northcott Delivers Illustrated Lecture Before Large Union

Meeting Last Evening.

"Tonight there are forty million men of Europe in the fighting lines," said W. N. Northcott, international Y. M. C. A. secretary, before a union meeting at the Baptist Church last evening.

There are six million men

CLEAN UP! PAINT UP! SHINE UP!

MAY WALL PAPER SALE

We purchased all our Wall Papers early in the season, before the advance, and are selling all our papers at last year's prices.

SPECIAL HEAVY OATMEALS WITH CUT OUT BORDERS 25c and 30c PER ROLL. Really worth 40c and 50c.

A big line of papers at 7c, 8c, 10c, 12½c, 15c and 20c—all new goods.

Beautiful papers with the newest in cut-out borders as low as 3c per yard; suitable for all rooms.

Ask to see our Special Wall Papers which we are closing out priced at 10c per roll; worth up to 40c.

Room mouldings, 2c per foot.

Window Shades, ready-made or made-to-order, 40c and up.

Curtain Rods, 10c, 15c, 20c, 30c and 50c.

Paints For Every Purpose

Our special brand LONGWEAR HOUSE PAINT is guaranteed for 5 years.

Jewel Brand Paint is the heaviest and best paint made.

A complete stock of brushes, 10c to \$2.00 each.

Special Agents For Chi-Namel

Chi-Namel is the finest varnish made, all colors, 60c a pint, \$1.10 a quart, \$2.00 one-half gallon, \$3.75 a gallon.

Our Specialties For Housecleaning

Waxit, 25c and 50c.

Tobey Furniture Polish, 25c, 50c and \$1.00 sizes.

Liquid Veneer, 20c, 50c and \$1.00 sizes.

Murecco, 5-pound packages, 60c.

Alabastine, 5-pound package, 60c.

Johnson's Wood Dye; Johnson's Floor Wax.

Gold and Aluminum Bronze Paints.

Wall Paper Cleaner.

CARL W. DIEHLS

Wall Paper and Art Store

26 W. Milwaukee Street



DRESS-UP THE HOME TO GREET THE BLOSSOMS OF SPRING

NEW RUGS, LACE CURTAINS, DRAPERIES, LINOLEUMS, ETC.

Now that winter is past and all nature is coming to life, let us remove from our homes all that suggests the old season of snow and ice, and turn our thoughts to brighter and more beautiful furnishing in harmony with spring-time and all that it signifies.

We are prepared to meet every need in Rugs, Curtains, Draperies, etc. Begin right now; replace the rugs and draperies that must be replaced this year.

We Sell the Famous Whittall Rugs, the Best Rugs Made

Below we mention a few other standard makes of Rugs at special prices.

WILTON VELVET RUGS.

Seamless Velvet Rugs, all wool surface, new all-over and floral patterns, 9x12 size; special value.....

\$25.00

ORIENT TUFTED RUGS.

A high pile rug of finest Axminster weave, known to many merchants as Axminster Wilton; Chinese and Persian designs, suitable for hardest wear, 9x12 size; at.....

\$35.00

DINA WILTON RUGS.

The finest quality seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs, all Persian and Oriental effects; all worsted; suitable for the hardest kind of wear; 9x12 size.....

\$39.50

BE SURE AND VISIT THE SECOND FLOOR, the best daylight Rug, Curtain and Drapery department in Southern Wisconsin or Northern Illinois.



We Keep the Quality Up



One of the First Essentials of Cleanliness in the House is Newly Papered Walls We Know

That We Carry The Largest And Most Complete Stock of Wall Paper in Wisconsin.

Thousands of patterns to select from, from the cheapest to the finest papers manufactured.

On our five floors we have over 600 feet of Wall Paper racks filled from floor to ceiling.

All of which is shown in our sample books.

Notwithstanding the advance of from 50 to 300 per cent on paper stock.

We purchased largely before the advance, and the cost is no more than in former years.

In addition to our immense stock we carry sample books showing over 500 patterns of special designs which can be had in three days.

We also show over 100 colorings of the Genuine Grass Cloth which we sell at 50c per roll less than Chicago prices.

BARGAINS GALORE in papers we are closing out, to be sold at half the regular price.

No matter paper you want,

We Have It

either in stock or in special sample books.

If you are interested in Wall Paper give us a call.

The Big Wall Paper Store

Established March 20th 1848.

Also Window Shades, Curtain Poles, Room Mouldings, Picture Books and Wire.

JAS. SUTHERLAND & SON., 12 So. Main Street

Frank Douglas Carries A Full Line Of PAINTS, OILS, VARNISHES ENAMELS ETC.

together with brushes for the applying of them.

The high quality of these materials makes them easy for the man or woman of the house to use with good results.

See Our Big Lawn Mower Value at **\$5.50**

GARDEN TOOLS OF ALL KINDS

FRANK DOUGLAS

15-17 So. River



A Very Special Vacuum Cleaner—Bargain For Clean Up Week

During the "Clean Up" and "Paint Up" period, May 6 and 6, we will make the following special offer:
Any Regular \$30 Vacuum Cleaner in the Store For Only **\$22**

F.A. ALBRECHT ELECTRIC SHOP
112 East Milw. St.

CHEER UP!

CLEAN-UP DAYS, MAY 7th and 8th

MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION.

To the Citizens of Janesville:
The time has arrived when we should get busy with our "annual clean up" duties. During the coming week each citizen should clean up his premises, his house from basement to attic as well as his yard, arway, or barn should be carefully inspected and remove or destroy all rubbish and waste.
In going over your premises you may find not merely rubbish, but also paint rags, oily rags and waste, defective stove and furnace pipes, cracked and unclean chimneys, gasoline and other oils carelessly stored.
All these are fire hazards and should receive attention NOW.
The reasons for this "cleaning up" are plain. Rubbish breeds fire and conflagrations. It also breeds disease germs, and flies, to carry these germs. From these unclean conditions emanate many of the causes of sickness and suffering and possible death. We want a clean, beautiful and healthful city, free from fire dangers and epidemic sickness.
Therefore, I designate and proclaim, Monday, May 7th and Tuesday, May 8th, to be the "Clean Up and Fire Prevention Days" for this city. Let each of us do our share and perform our duty in making these in reality a Regular Clean Up Time.
JAS. A. FATHERS, Mayor.



THE DUTCH KITCHENET

BEST KITCHEN CABINET MADE

SOLD BY

FRANK D. KIMBALL



Dutch Kitchenet offers to the housewife a good convenient, pleasant, sanitary way of taking care of her kitchen supplies. It makes the kitchen work better and easier for both mistress and maid. A Dutch Kitchenet makes it easier to keep a kitchen.

Come In and Look It Over



See Mowers To Clean Up Your Lawn

Line of Lawn Mowers, best of excellent values, priced from \$5 to \$8.50.

Garden Tools
Rakes
Shovels
Pruning Forks
Pruners
Band Cultivators
Lawn Mowers Sharpened and Expert work. Reasonable prices.

REMO BROS.

Ware and Sporting Goods.
21 N. Main St.

TALK TO LOWELL

PAINTS

No-Fault Varnish is one of the very best on the market and we had excellent success with it in Janesville. It is absolutely guaranteed in every way.

NO-FAULT
THE POPULAR VARNISH FOR THE HOME
MADE CLEAR AND IN COLORS
EVERY CAN GUARANTEED

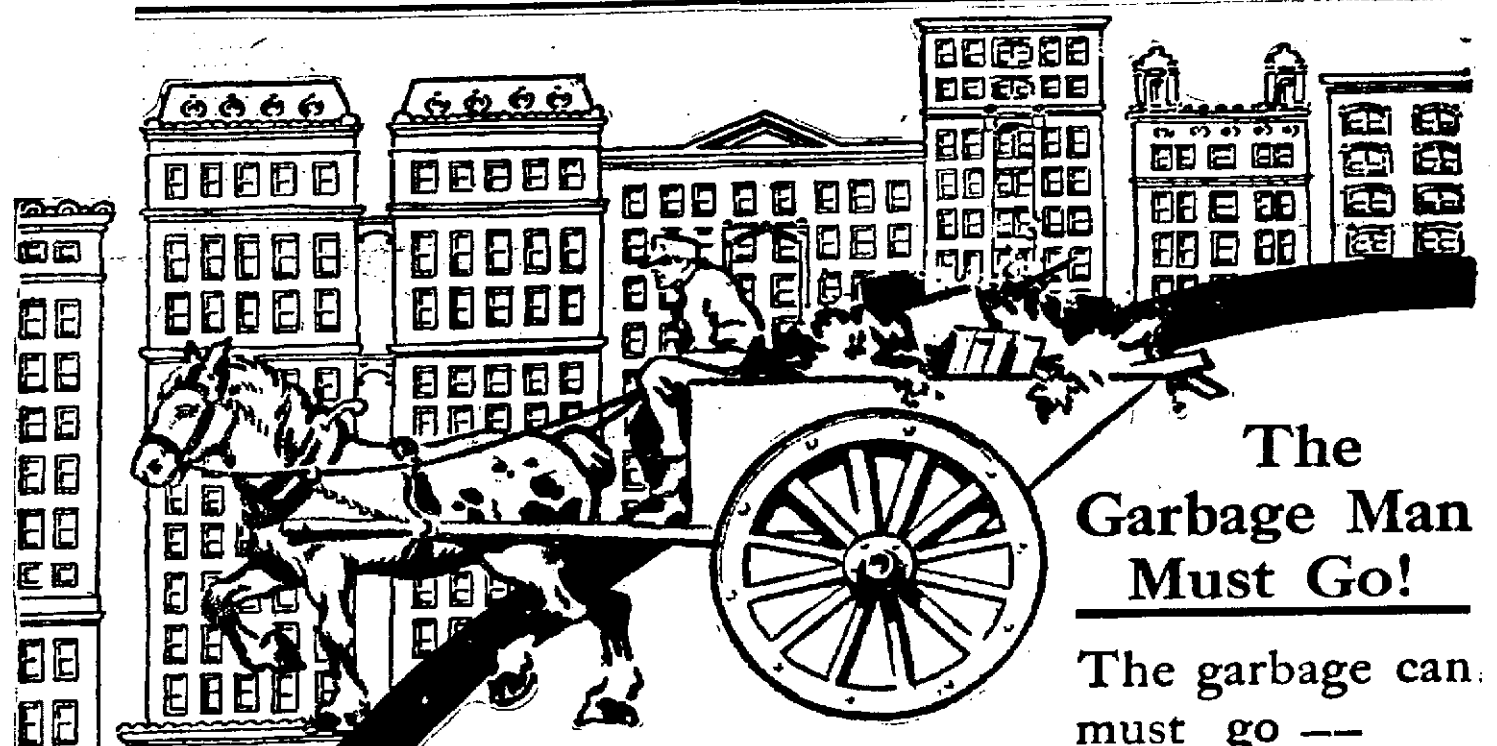
The Varnish Without a Fault

The Varnish Without a Fault

Our line of paint is complete and the price is right. Let us figure with your painter when ready to paint the house.

Varnish

TALK TO LOWELL



The Garbage Man Must Go!

The garbage can must go —

GARBAGE must go!!

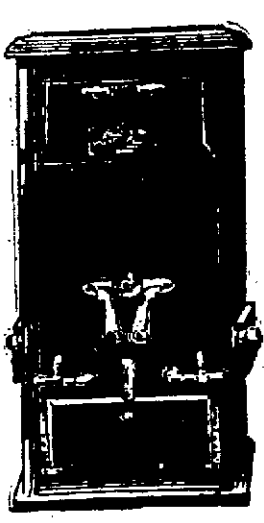
Every household can now burn its own garbage in the kitchen by using the inexpensive and proficient



The Incinerite fits beside the kitchen range. It uses gas for fuel. It is large enough to contain a whole day's accumulation of garbage, waste, rubbish and odds and ends.

You can put any kind of waste into the Incinerite—animal or vegetable, wet or dry—it makes no difference. The gases generated give such an intense heat that every scrap of garbage is utterly destroyed in a sanitary manner.

Let us send our expert to advise you as to what size Incinerite you should install in your house.



New Gas Light Co. of Janesville

BOTH PHONES 113

No. 7 N. MAIN STREET

..The.. Magnificent Adventure

A ROMANCE OF
THE LEWIS AND CLARK
EXPEDITION

By Emerson Haugh,
Author of "The Mississippi
Bubble," "Fifty-four
Forty or Fight,"
Etc.

Copyright, 1916, by Emerson
Haugh.

He was ready to depart, but still looking about for the tall figure which presently he saw advancing through the throng, a tall man with wide mouth and sunny hair, with blue eyes and stalwart frame—William Clark, the friend whom he loved so much and whom he was now to see for the last time in his life.

General Clark carried upon his arm the baby which had been named after the governor of the new territory. Lewis took him from his father's arms and pressed the child's cool face to his own, suddenly trembling a little about his own lips as he felt the tender flesh of the infant. No child of his own might he ever hold thus. He gave him back with a last look into the face of his friend.

"Goodbye, Will!" said he.

The governor's large swept down the railing of the Mississippi, impelled by the blades of ten sturdy oarsmen. Little by little the blue smoke of St. Louis faded beyond the level of the forest. The stone tower of the old Spanish stockade, where floated the American flag, disappeared at length from view.

Meriwether Lewis sat staring back.

Vacation Appetites and Summer Visitors



That's what Summer means to you, doesn't it? Doesn't sound like much of a vacation for you. That is if you have to spend the time in an overheated kitchen bending over a hot range; in other words if you haven't

A New Perfection Oil Cook Stove

Get one!

You will have instant heat. Just touch a match to the wick and have something ready in a twinkling. Quick heat and dependable. No waiting.

You will have clean pots and pans. (The flame cannot touch them, the long blue chimney prevents that). You will have a cool kitchen.

You will have no ashes; no dirt; no odor; no smoke. You will have a hot or slow fire. Even burning. No need of watching. You will save one-third your fuel bill.

Get a new Perfection Oil Cook Stove. Look for the triangle trade-mark. Easy to light, easy to fill, easy to rewick.

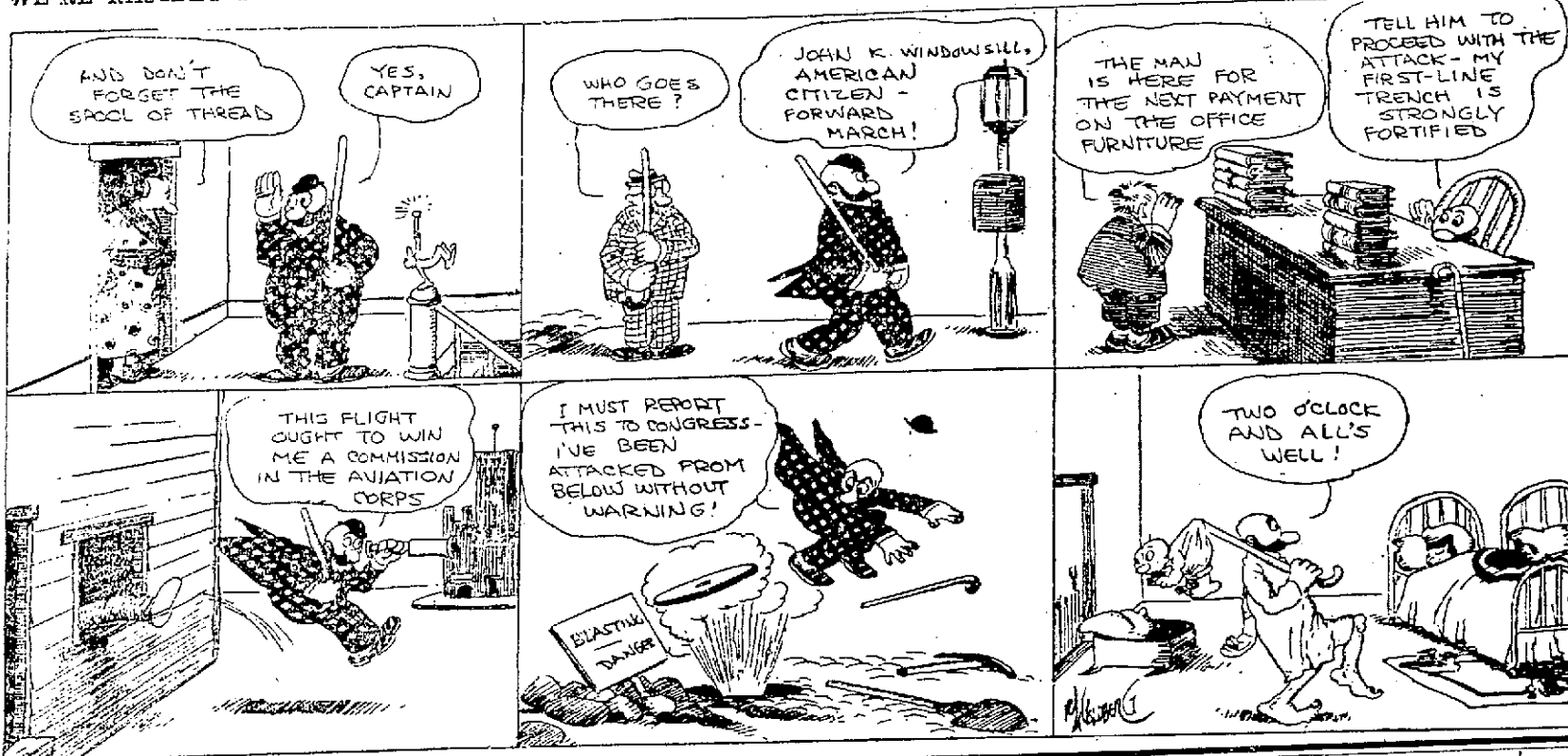
Write for booklet giving full description and prices of the various types of stoves.

Standard Oil Company
(Indiana)
72 W. Adams St., Chicago, U.S.A.
For best results use Perfection Oil

All sizes of the Perfection Blue Flame Oil Cook Stoves are carried by

Talk to
LOWELL

WE'RE RAPIDLY BECOMING A MILITARY NATION.



but seeming not to note what passed. He did not even notice a long bateau which left the wharf just before his own and proceeded him down the river, now loading along aimlessly, sometimes ahead, sometimes behind that of the governor and his party. In time he turned to his lap desk and began his endless task of writing, examining, revising. Now and again he muttered to himself. The fever was indeed in his blood.

They proceeded thus, after the usual fashion of boat travel in those days, down the great river until they had passed the mouth of the Ohio and reached what was known as the Chickasaw bluff, below the confluence of the two streams. Here was a little post of the army arranged for the commander, Major Neely, Indian agent at that point.

As was the custom, all barges tied up here, and the governor's craft moored at the foot of the bluff. Its chief passenger was so weak that he hardly could walk up the steep steps cut in the muddy front of the bank.

"Governor Lewis!" exclaimed Major Neely as he met him. "You are ill! You are in an agony!"

"Perhaps, perhaps. Give me rest here for a day or two, if you please. Then I fancy I shall be strong enough to travel east. See if you can get horses for myself and my party. I am resolved not to go by sea. I have not time."

The governor of Louisiana, haggard, dashed with fever, staggered as he followed his friend into the apartment assigned to him in one of the cabins of the little post. He wore his usual traveling garb, but now, for some strange reason, he seemed to lack his usual immaculate neatness. Instead of the formal dress of his office he wore an old, stained, faded uniform coat, its pocket bulging with papers. This he kept at the head of his bed when at length he flung himself down, almost in the delirium of fever.

He lay here for two days, restless, sleepless. But at length, having in the meantime scarcely tasted food, he rose and declared that he must go on.

"Major," said he, "I can ride now. Have you horses for the journey?"

"Are you sure, governor, that your strength is sufficient?" Neely hesitated as he looked at the wasted form before him, at the hollow eye, the fevered face.

"It is not a question of my personal convenience, major," said Meriwether Lewis. "Time presses for me. I must go on!"

"At least you shall not go alone," said Major Neely. "You should have some escort. Doubtless you have some important papers?"

Meriwether Lewis nodded.

"My servant has arranged everything, I fancy. Can you get an extra man or two? The Natchez Trace is none too safe."

That military road, as they both knew, was trilled no more than a horse path cut through the trackless forest which lay across the states of Mississippi, Tennessee and Kentucky. Its reputation was not good. Many a trader passing north from New Orleans with pack horses and household effects, had disappeared on this wilderness road and left no sign. It was customary for parties of any consequence to ride in companies of some force.

It was a considerable cavalcade therefore which presently set forth from Chickasaw Bluffs on the long ride eastward to cross the Alleghenies, which meant some days or weeks spent in the saddle. Apprehension sat upon all even as they started out. Their eyes rested upon the wasted form of their leader, the delirium of whose fever seemed still to hold him. He muttered to himself as he rode, resented the near approach of any traveling companion, demanded to be alone. They looked at him in silence.

"He talks to himself all the time," said one of the party, a new man hired by Neely at the army post. He rode with Perla now, and none but Perla knew that he had come from the long barge which had clung to the governor's craft all the way down the river and which, unknown to Lewis himself, had tied up and waited at Chickasaw Bluffs. He was a stranger to Neely and to all the others, but seemed ready enough to take pay for service along the Trace, declaring that he himself was intending to go that way. He was a man well dressed, apparently of education and of some means. He rode armed.

"What is wrong with the governor, think you?" inquired this man once more of Perla, Lewis' servant.

"It is his was," shrugged Perla.

"We leave him alone. His hand is heavy when he is angry."

"He rides always with his rifle across his saddle!"

"Always on the trail?"

"Loaded, I presume? And his pistols?"

"You may well suppose that," said Perla.

"Oh, well," said the new member of the party, "it is just as well to be safe. I lifted his saddle bags and the desk, or trunk, whatever you call it, that is on the pack horse yonder. Heavy, eh?"

"Naturally," grinned Perla.

They looked at one another. And thereafter the two, as was well noted, conversed often and more intimately together as the journey progressed.

"Now, it's an odd thing about his coat," volunteered the stranger later in that same day. "He always keeps it on—that ragged old uniform. Was it a uniform, do you believe? Can't the governor of the new territory wear a coat that shows its quality? This one's a dozen years old, you might say."

"He always wears it on the trail," said Perla. "At home he watches it as if it held some treasure."

"Treasure?" the shifty eyes of the new man flashed in sudden interest.

"What treasure? Papers, perhaps—bills, documents, money? His pocket bulges at the side. Something there—yes, eh?"

"Hush," said Perla. "You do not know that man, the governor. He has the eye of a hawk, the ear of a fox. You can keep nothing from him. He fears nothing in the world, and in his moods you'd best leave him alone. Don't let him suspect, or—And Perla shook his head."

CHAPTER XXII.
The Little Picture.

THE cavalcade was well out into the wilderness east of the Mississippi on that afternoon of Oct. 8 in the year 1800. Stopping at the wayside taverns which now and then were found, they had progressed perhaps a hundred miles to the eastward. The day was drawing toward its close when Perla rode up and announced that one or two of the horses had strayed from the trail.

"I have told you to be more careful," Perla, expostulated Governor Lewis. "There are articles on the packhorses which I need at night. Who is this new man that is so careless? Why do you not keep the horses up? Go, then, and get them. Major Neely, would you be so kind as to join the men and assure them of bringing on the horses?"

"And what of you, governor?"

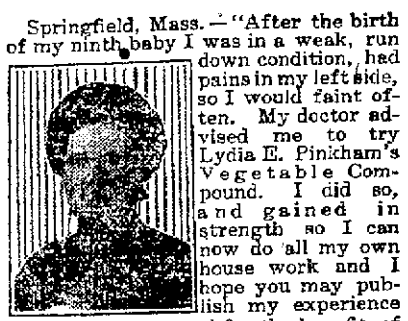
"I shall go on ahead, if you please. Is there no house near by? You know the trail. Perhaps we can get lodgings not far on."

"The first white man's house beyond here," answered Neely, "belongs to an old man named Grinder. 'Tis no more than a few miles ahead. Suppose we join you there?"

"Agreed," said Lewis, and, setting

MOTHER OF NINE CHILDREN

Able to do Housework by
taking Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound



Springfield, Mass.—"After the birth of my ninth baby I was in a weak, run down condition, had pains in my left side, so I would faint often. My doctor advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I did so, and gained in strength. Now I do all my own house work and I hope you may publish my experience with your Compound for the benefit of other mothers."—MADAME EUGENE BEDARD, 558 Main Street, Springfield, Mass.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is so successful in overcoming a woman's ills because it contains the tonic, strengthening properties of good old-fashioned roots and herbs, which act on the female organism. Women from all parts of the country are continually testifying to its strengthening, curative influence.

If you want special advice write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read, and answered by women only.

spurs to his horse, he left them.

It was late in the evening when at length Meriwether Lewis reined up in front of the somewhat unattractive Grinder homestead cabin, squatted down alongside the Natchez Trace, a place where sometimes hospitality of a sort was dispensed. It was an ordinary double cabin that he saw, two cob house apartments with a covered space between, such as might have been found anywhere for hundreds of miles on either side of the Alleghenies at that time. At his call there appeared a woman—Mrs. Grinder, she announced herself.

"Madam," he inquired, "could you entertain me and my party for the night? I am alone at present, but my servants will soon be up. They are on the trail in search of some horses which have strayed."

"My husband is not here," said the woman. "We are not well fixed, but I reckon if we can stand it all the time you can for a night. How many are there in your party?"

"A half dozen, with an extra horse or two."

"I reckon we can fix ye up. Light down and come in."

She was noting well her guest, and her shrewd eyes determined him to be no common man. He had the bearing of a gentleman, the carriage of a man used to command. Certain of his garments seemed to show wealth, although she noted when he stripped off his traveling smock that he wore not a new coat, but an old one, very old, she would have said, soiled, stained, faded. It looked as if it had once been part of a uniform.

Her guest, whoever he was—and she neither knew nor asked, for the wilderness tavern held no register, and few questions were asked or answered—paid small attention to the woman. He carried his saddlebags into the room pointed out to him, flung them down and began to pace up and down, sometimes talking to himself. The woman eyed him from time to time as she went about her duties.

"Set up and eat," she said at last. "I reckon your men are not coming."

"I thank you, madam," said the stranger, with gentle courtesy. "Do not let me trouble you too much. I have been ill of late and do not as yet experience much hunger."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

INTERNE HALF SAVAGE GERMANS FROM ISLAND; LIVED LIKE CANNIBALS

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Wellington, New Zealand, May 7.—Several German prisoners who have just been interned here were brought from the island of Tahiti, where they were discovered living on the slopes of a mountain in a state approaching savagery. They had for some years discarded all civilized clothes, and only partly covered themselves with the fibre and leaves of trees, and their food consisting of nuts and fruits. Their skins were almost black from exposure to the sun.

Dinner Stories

A very pretty but extremely slender girl entered a street car and approached a seat between two men. Presently a portly colored mammy entered the car, and the pretty miss, thinking to



humiliate the men for their lack of good nature, arose.

"Aunt," she said, with a wave of her hand toward the place, she had just vacated, "take my very nice colored woman, smiling broadly, 'but which gemman's lap was you sittin' on!'" Judge.

The big, flat-footed hungry negro was up for theft.

"I caught him nipping a fresh-made pumpkin pie from the MacGregor house on Marguerite street," explained Officer Curry.

"Did you?" demanded the judge.

"Dat's a rough word, va' honoh—saying 'Ah done stole it. Now as for de tru'—dat punkin pie was settin' on de winter ledge abandoned, judge. Nobody nowhar nigh it, judge. Ah wuz a case eb' justinable adoption, brought on by de Christmas sperrit."

William Wilberforce, the slave-liberator, had a sister who was a hustler. She hustled for William at the hustling and succeeded in getting his election to parliament. On one occasion

when she had concluded her stump speech, some enthusiasts in the crowd shouted:

"Miss Wilberforce forever!"

"Gentlemen, I thank you," she said, "but I do not wish to be Miss Wilberforce forever."—Tit-Bits.

Milton Junction

Milton Junction, May 7.—A meeting to organize a Red Cross society will be held Thursday afternoon at three-thirty at the Woodman hall in the Button block. Mrs. Francis Grant of Janesville will speak. All the ladies are earnestly requested to attend this meeting so they will be able to help their country in the time of need.

The remains of Mrs. Carl Parker will be brought here from Chicago Tuesday for burial. Mr. Parker formerly resided here.

The Masons met at the Temple Saturday evening. Light refreshments were served.

Miss Hazel Chatfield, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anderson and son, Donald, of Janesville, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kipp of Hillsdale and Miss Myrtle McCarthy of Albion were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Chatfield.

Mrs. Charles Harrison and little daughter have returned to their home at Madison after spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Markeyville.

Miss Edith Driver, of Janesville, was guest of Sunday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Driver.

Mrs. J. H. Strassburg was a Fort Atkinson visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas of Indian Ford who have been spending the winter at Florida have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Shuman.

Edwin Davy of Milwaukee spent Sunday with his father, Ezra Davy.

Mrs. F. M. Roberts was a guest of Madison relatives Sunday.

M. A. Richardson has purchased a Ford car.

Miss Hazel Driver was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Guernsey at Lima.

Mr. Bodecher of Blue Earth, Minn. was a guest of his cousin, Mrs. W. H. Morgan Friday.

Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Hull spent Saturday with Howard Wentworth and family at Edgerton.

Miss Alice Paul is home from Albany.

Miss Clara Fox of Hartland spent the week-end with her father, Charles Fox.

George Hevey and Ben Thorpe were Evansville visitors Saturday.

Miss Margaret Over was home from Beloit College over Sunday.

Bernard and Byron Garthwaite spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Garthwaite at Rockford.

G. K. Chatfield went to Beloit this morning where he will work on the county road.

F. R. Morris, Jr. was a Milwaukee visitor over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller and family, Charles Miller and family were Sunday guests of Chester Miller's at Evansville.

Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Hull and daughter, Alice, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hull and daughter, Pauline, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Reid at Pleasant Valley.

OPPOSE INCREASE IN MEMBERSHIP OF REGENTS

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., May 6.—Opposition to the McCauley bill increasing the membership on the board of regents of the university by four and of the normal schools by six has already developed in the senate. The increase in membership is planned so that one-half of the new membership will be farmers and the other half representatives of labor. Several senators have already expressed themselves as favoring the idea of putting laborers and farmers on the board, but they believe that the bill should be so amended that the present membership of the regents be not increased but that the governor be directed to appoint at least one or more representatives of the agricultural and laboring interests on these boards when the terms of some of the present officials expire.

It's Wonderful How
Resinol Stops Itching

To those who have endured for years the itching torments of eczema or other such skin eruptions, the relief that the first use of Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap usually gives is incredible. After all the suffering they have endured and all the useless treatments they have spent good money for, they cannot believe anything so simple, mild and inexpensive can stop the itching and burning INSTANTLY! And they find it still more wonderful that the improvement is permanent and that Resinol really drives away the eruption completely in a very short time. Perhaps there is a pleasant surprise like this in store for you. Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap are sold by all druggists.

A Good Soap For Baby Skin

A good baby soap should contain soothing, healing properties to prevent the rashes and chafings to which babies are liable. That is why so many physicians recommend Resinol Soap.



Enduring! Certain-teed is a name which has come thru the storm of business competition stronger than ever. It stands for quality, dependability, satisfaction and fair dealing. On the reputation of this name there has been built the world's largest manufacturer of roofing and building papers.

Certain-teed

Roofing
Paints and Varnishes

is the most efficient type of roof for factories, office buildings, farm buildings, garages, etc.

It costs less to buy, less to lay and less per year of life than other types of roofing. It does not rust, is proof against gases, coal smoke, acids, fumes, etc. It is a non-conductor of heat and cold, is fire retardant and weather-proof.

The cost of laying prepared roofings is the same whether you use good materials or poor. Therefore, it pays to get CERTAIN-TEED, which is the best. It is guaranteed for 5, 10 or 15 years according to thickness (1, 2 or 3 ply), and it will remain efficient long after the time when a poor quality roof would have had to be relaid.

For residences, CERTAIN-TEED Shingles have all the advantages of CERTAIN-TEED Roofing, plus artistic beauty. They need no paint, are pliable, eliminate waste and misfits, cannot curl, buckle, rot or crack. Guaranteed for ten years.

Investigate CERTAIN-TEED before deciding on any type of roof. For sale by dealers everywhere.

CERTAIN-TEED PRODUCTS CORPORATION
General Roofing Mfg. Co., Gregg Varnish Co.,
Mound City Paint & Color Co.

New York
Cleveland
Milwaukee
Kansas City
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Pittsburgh
Cincinnati
Seattle
Washington
London

Philadelphia
St. Louis
New Orleans
Indianapolis
Salt Lake City
Sydney

Boston
San Francisco
Minneapolis
Richmond
Houston

A full stock of Certain-teed Roofing is carried by

Buttingham & Hixon
QUICK DELIVERERS Lumber Co. BOTH PHONES 117.

FIFIELD LUMBER CO.
Janesville, Wis. Both Phones 109.

FLAG SHORTAGE IN PARIS:
ALL WANT U. S. COLORS

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Paris, May 6.—America's entry into the war found Paris unprepared in American flags. Even before congress had debated President Wilson's war proposal Paris department stores had to admit that the demand for the Stars and Stripes exceeded the supply. Hardly a street in the capital lacked one "Old Glory." Even small American flags to be worn on coat lapels were gone as soon as the larger ones. Frenchmen brought them as eagerly as Americans. Both are waiting for a new supply.

New York, May 5.—Because every available policeman in New York city must be kept on war-guard duty, they did not march today in what originally was intended to be the annual police parade.

Instead members of the Home Defense League, 8,000 strong, in uniform,

made up the body of the parade, while 200 honor men of the department and various military orders filled in.

Itching Torture Stops

It is unnecessary for you to suffer with eczema, blotches, ringworm, rashes and similar skin troubles. A little Zemo, obtained at any drug store for 25c. or \$1.00 for extra large bottle, and promptly applied will usually give instant relief from itching torture. It cleanses and soothes the skin and heals quickly and effectively most skin diseases.

Zemo is a wonderful, penetrating, disappearing liquid and is soothing to the most delicate skin. It is not greasy, is easily applied and costs little. Get it today and save all further distress.

The E. W. Ross Co., Cleveland, O.



PETEY DINK—THE PERILS OF PETEY. THE POTATO BUG, NO. 4.

BREAKS FAIL LOCALS AND REBELS WIN 4-2

JANESVILLE TEAM DROPS OPEN-ER WITH 1916 CHAMPS.—NERVOUSNESS CAUSES TROUBLE.

TEAM IS FAST, STRONG

Manager Cole and President Langdon Satisfied With Lineup.—Play Exceptional Game for First Time Together.

Unable to get a single break through the entire nine innings, Janesville's team in the Central State league lost a hard fought battle, 4 to 2, to Port Atkinson yesterday, but on the other hand showed itself up as an aggregation of players with big promises for future games, and one which is sure to be feared before the season is over. The Port, champions of the 1916 season, had not easy time in winning, and it was only the breaks favoring them, who gave them one of the runs, that the Rebels were returned victors. Manager Willis Cole has collected a fast and classy team and has ever fact that only half of them had ever played together previously, their exhibition was highly commendable and Janesville fans who witnessed the game were quick to realize that with a couple days of practice together the team will develop into one of the strongest in the league.

Unsteady at Start.—Taking advantage of the noticeable nervousness of the Janesville team, and also of the resultant breaks, the Rebels got away to a good start and gathered off Crodan four hits in the first inning. The first was Crodan's bad inning, and seven men faced him before the side was put out. From that time on he settled down and with one exception, that in the sixth when his Cubs permitted a Rebel to take home from second on a passed ball, he retired them in one, two, three order. Miller, right field, first up, cracked out a single to short center and was sacrificed to second by Dotson. Britz, the lanky, Port catcher, banged one into deep left, and Miller raced from second for the first score. Bauman, bunted, but by a clever bit of teamwork, Crodan took first and Goodman, second base, handled the bunt and crossed him out. Britz took second on the sacrifice. Couture, their first baseman, batted out a double and raced home from second count and the crowd went wild.

It looked awful bad for Janesville just then, and it looked still worse when Slim Lewis, next up, moved into the lead. Leopold, however, lifted an easy fly to Meyers and no further damage was possible.

First Disastrous.—In this inning the Rebels had secured four hits and two runs, and content with the lead, but realizing that the end was a long way off, they settled down to a tight defensive play. Goodman, who had first up for us, hit an easy grounder to Beebe and was thrown out. Meyers, left field, brought the hearts of the Janesville delegation back into normal position, when again when he batted one far into right field. Lacey, first base, next up, fanned.

Beebe drew a pass after Hornickie had fled out to short. Miller fouled out. Barney Grant and Dotson, shortstop, next up, hit for two sacks and Beebe scored.

Janesville Scores.—Neither team able to do much until the sixth, when Janesville sent across its pair of scorers and the Rebels were handed a rally by Schuler. Barney Grant landed on second and Crodan advanced him along and took first himself. Goodman, who had not done much previously in two times up, springing a big surprise, was up, and hit a two base hit, bringing in both Grant and Crodan. Two were out at this time and with Lacey striking out, Goodman died on second.

In the fourth half hour fanned and batted reached first when Crodan turned back and delayed the throw. He went to second, when Crodan, rallied by his error, sent the horseshoe thumping into Bauman's arms. While Couture was up, Grant hit one get away from him. Britz was close to third—quipping a steal, and seeing the ball go bounding back to the box, he crossed third base and dashed home.

May Protest Calling.—Cole came hotfoot in from center field and declared for sending Britz back to third. It was a technical point arising out of ground conditions, and as Empire Schuler is just the kind of a guy the manager is looking for, Cole, rather than give any occasion for a blamish being put on the Janesville side, in the next game, called it quits with the argument, ordered his players back to their positions and trotted back to center field.

On the bench he said he would protest the decision. Providing so, it may or it may not amount to something. Janesville's big chance to get results came in the sixth, when with three men on a little hit would have made matters decidedly interesting for the Port. Two were out and Lacey, Cole and Thompson were on the sacks. Joe Ryan was up. He had hit every time to the plate, but it happened that a Rebel was always on the job to stop him at first or in the air. So it happened again in the sixth. Bouncing either way and his speed, bouncing either through short would have been good for both Lacey and Cole to have scored on. Leopold covered the ball from second and Dotson took his sack and Thompson was forced for the third out.

Locals Hit Well.—Off Beebe Janesville secured eight hits, while Crodan, suffering from four

in the first inning, for the rest of the game held the home town lads to a trio, seven in all for the entire game. George Buck of Whitewater failed to show up and could not be used. Crodan settled down so successfully in the second inning that Manager Cole decided to let him continue. At least Beebe and Chamberlain were constantly warming up. Chamberlain failed to hit as a pinch batter in the ninth.

Meyers and Cole accepted five chances in the field without an error. Meyers in the eighth boosted a high and long fly to the deepest left who had not the speed to get it. Lewis did not get around the circuit. He was a wonderful class sprinting and made a wonderful catch, but it was not any great feat than Meyers made on two occasions or one which Cole himself garnered.

Ryan Plays Good.—Thompson, at shortstop, and Goodman, at second, showed up exceptionally well. Joe Ryan held down third. One bad one went through him, but it could not be chalked up as an error. Joe dashed behind Crodan in another instance and took a whizzer with one hand, half straightened and tossed to Lacey. It pulled him off a little and he fumbled. He really should have got it. The error resulted in a run, this was when Britz scored from second. The score:

Janesville.	B.	H.	P.	A.
Goodman, 2b	4	1	2	2
Meyers, lf	5	1	2	0
Lacey, 1b	3	1	0	1
Wobler, rf	4	1	0	0
Cole, cf	3	0	1	0
Ryan, 3b	4	4	0	3
Grant, c	4	1	4	2
Crodan, p	2	1	0	0
Chamberlain	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	8	24	13

Port Atkinson.	B.	H.	P.	A.
Miller, lf	1	0	0	0
Dotson, ss	2	1	1	4
Britz, cf	4	2	1	0
Bauman, 3b	3	0	0	3
Couture, 1b	4	1	1	0
Leopold, 2b	1	1	3	1
Hornickie, c	4	0	1	1
Beebe, p	2	0	0	1
Totals	30	7	27	10

Jefferson 3, Whitewater 1.—Whitewater, Wis., May 7.—The local club of the Central State league was defeated here on Sunday in the opening game of the season by Jefferson. Crandall in the first inning, and Benn pitched great ball. The scores:

Whitewater.	B.	H.	P.	A.
Barko, cf	2	0	2	1
O'Neill, c	2	0	5	0
Goede, ss	3	2	3	1
Krueger, 2b	4	3	10	1
Herzog, 3b	4	0	0	4
Kobert, lf	3	0	2	0
Rhodie, rf	1	0	0	0
Madden, cf	4	0	0	0
Crandall, p	4	0	1	1
Banks, p	4	0	1	1
Totals	32	6	27	9

Jefferson.	B.	H.	P.	A.
Brook, cf	2	0	2	0
McMurrough, 2b	3	1	0	2
Snell, 1b	3	1	14	0
Meyers, 3b	3	0	0	1
Owens, cf	3	0	2	1
Serfo, ss	3	0	2	1
Staatz, lf	4	0	0	0
Nelson, rf	4	0	0	0
Benn, p	4	1	0	2
Totals	31	5	27	8

Watertown 10, Milwaukee 4.—Watertown, Wis., May 7.—Mike Nevens' Milwaukee team was handed a nail-lacing by the Watertown club in the initial game of the season here on Sunday by a score of 10 to 4. Johnny Hughes and Spies played a great game throughout and their work made a big hit with the fans. The scores:

Watertown.	B.	H.	P.	A.
Spies, ss	5	3	4	2
Hughes, c	4	2	10	2
Coy, lf	3	1	0	0
Shinnors, cf	5	5	0	0
Schumann, 3b	4	1	3	0
Kohl, lf	3	1	1	1
Nowack, 2b	4	0	7	1
Kondal, c	4	0	0	0
Anweiler, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	39	11	27	9

Milwaukee.	B.	H.	P.	A.
Lee, ss	6	0	0	4
S. Talbot, cf	4	1	2	0
Hynek, lf	5	2	1	0
Kohl, rf	4	2	0	0
F. Talbot, 2b	3	0	2	0
Grassi, 3b	4	1	0	1
Felisecker, 1b	4	2	13	0
Zeidler, c	2	0	7	1
McShane, p	4	2	1	1
Totals	35	8	27	9

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Whitewater May 7.—In spite of the cold weather and light showers there was a record crowd at the city park yesterday for the opening of the Central League. The parade started from the Armory at 1:45 headed by the city band and followed by Company C and citizens in autos. On reaching the park the company gave an excellent military drill and the flag was raised over the grand stand as the band played "The Star Spangled Banner." Preliminary practice followed and lineups announced and Mayor Marcus Kilians pitched the ball and it was a good strike. The game started and Jefferson got the jump on the Yankees right off the bat. Crandall was wider than a March hare and walked the first three batters. He was relieved by Parks who pulled out the inning by letting one hit which scored two runs and one run more on a long fly to center. In the last half of the inning the locals turned to bat Burke was safe on drive through short, went second on O'Neill's sacrifice and romped home on Goede's two base hit over first base. That ended the scoring for both sides. It looked bad in the fifth but Goede saved further scoring by an excellent stop of Snell's burner through pitcher. Benn was snuffed at the plate. McMorough fayed out to the plate and Owen's out third to first. In the last half of the inning the locals had the bases full with two out but Krueger was too anxious and fanned. Both managements are well pleased.

Sport Snap Shots
MORRIS MILLER

Jears of some of the Pittsburgh fans is what drove Hans Wagner, the veteran shortstop of the Pirates, out of the game, in the opinion of Frank Schulte. Schulte relates an incident which occurred last fall. Wagner had batted one or two. Two or three times there were yells of disapproval from the stands. "Frank, I'm coming out of the field," Wagner told me. "I can stand anything but that. When they start hooting me I guess it's time to get out of the game."

There are twenty municipal golf courses in this country of the eight-hole variety, eighteen of the nine-hole kind, and three of six holes. They are situated in thirty-four states, and aggregated would cover nearly 3,000 acres, with eighty-eight acres as an average. St. Louis has 206 acres, the longest course, one of 6,900 yards, and Danville, Ill., the shortest, 1,257 yards. Twenty-nine of the courses are free.

Shortstop Mulligan.—tried by the Cubs last year, has been released to Mobile by Kansas City. Same old trouble, weak at the bat.

Offie O'Mara, who played shortstop for the Robins last year, is a bench warmer in San Francisco. Too many errors!

The American Association's games are drawing larger crowds than at this time a year ago.

The Red Sox at last have taken up military drill. If they can drill as well as they play ball they'll make good soldiers.

Nemo Leibold has won his way into right field for the Chicago White Sox. Manager Rowland prefers him to Eddie Murphy or Jack Collins.

Gleson and Ward, who are playing second base and shortstop, respectively, for the Pirates, are not yet able to vote.

Connie Mack says that Walter Johnson's effectiveness decreases when he faces a bunch of left-handed batsmen.

Charles Doolin has retired from baseball and is making a success of selling automobiles in Philadelphia.

John McGraw believes that by playing regularly, as he is now, Jim Thorpe will develop into a great player. All the Indian lacks is confidence at the plate, and he is rapidly acquiring that.

Connie Mack says that the Washingtons are not so weak at the bat as some people seem to think. He declares that Griff has two particularly good hitters in Elmer Smith and Rice.

Fabrizzus, the Robins shortstop has two faults—inability to make rapid returns to the plate to kill a double steal and a pronounced weakness in batting.

Manager Rowland of the White Sox has moved Risberg from lead off position in the batting order to a place near the bottom. The young Californian has done little or nothing with the bat.

Dan Costello, the former Pirate, is now studying law and declares that he is through with baseball.

Gibson has done very little catching for the Giants so far, but has already proven his value to the club by his work as a coach and lieutenant to McGraw.

Louis Gleason, the new first sacker of the Cleveland club, is getting much publicity in the west owing to his size. He tips the scales in the neighborhood of 200 pounds and brings back recollections of some of the giants who held down first base in the earlier days of baseball.

Hal Chase is playing the same fine brand of ball that he once showed in the American league and displayed for the Cincinnati Reds last season. He was the first National leaguer to make twenty hits this season. Speaker being the first in the American league.

The Cardinals are getting the money in St. Louis. Major Bagins seems to have a good ball club after all. President Rickey is trying to find more capable players, however.

The Athletics will carry these pitchers all season—Bush, Myers, Naves, Jinx Johnson, Eille Johnson and Parham. Seibold also may be retained.

It is up to the champion Brooklynns to pull themselves together and play hard. They are drawing \$30,000 in salaries.

The fate of Connie Mack's team seems to be a question of pitchers. He has enough batting and fielding strength to cut quite a figure if his pitchers hold up.

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MORRIS MILLER

Jears of some of the Pittsburgh fans is what drove Hans Wagner, the veteran shortstop of the Pirates, out of the game, in the opinion of Frank Schulte. Schulte relates an incident which occurred last fall. Wagner had batted one or two. Two or three times there were yells of disapproval from the stands. "Frank, I'm coming out of the field," Wagner told me. "I can stand anything but that. When they start hooting me I guess it's time to get out of the game."

There are twenty municipal golf courses in this country of the eight-hole variety, eighteen of the nine-hole kind, and three of six holes. They are situated in thirty-four states, and aggregated would cover nearly 3,000 acres, with eighty-eight acres as an average. St. Louis has 206 acres, the longest course, one of 6,900 yards, and Danville, Ill., the shortest, 1,257 yards. Twenty-nine of the courses are free.

Shortstop Mulligan.—tried by the Cubs last year, has been released to Mobile by Kansas City. Same old trouble, weak at the bat.

Offie O'Mara, who played shortstop for the Robins last year, is a bench warmer in San Francisco. Too many errors!

The American Association's games are drawing larger crowds than at this time a year ago.

The Red Sox at last have taken up military drill. If they can drill as well as they play ball they'll make good soldiers.

Nemo Leibold has won his way into right field for the Chicago White Sox. Manager Rowland prefers him to Eddie Murphy or Jack Collins.

Gleson and Ward, who are playing second base and shortstop, respectively, for the Pirates, are not yet able to vote.

Connie Mack says that Walter Johnson's effectiveness decreases when he faces a bunch of left-handed batsmen.

Charles Doolin has retired from baseball and is making a success of selling automobiles in Philadelphia.

John McGraw believes that by playing regularly, as he is now, Jim Thorpe will develop into a great player. All the Indian lacks is confidence at the plate, and he is rapidly acquiring that.

Connie Mack says that the Washingtons are not so weak at the bat as some people seem to think. He declares that Griff has two particularly good hitters in Elmer Smith and Rice.

Fabrizzus, the Robins shortstop has two faults—inability to make rapid returns to the plate to kill a double steal and a pronounced weakness in batting.

Manager Rowland of the White Sox has moved Risberg from lead off position in the batting order to a place near the bottom. The young Californian has done little or nothing with the bat.

Dan Costello, the former Pirate, is now studying law and declares that he is through with baseball.

Gibson has done very little catching for the Giants so far, but has already proven his value to the club by his work as a coach and lieutenant to McGraw.

Louis Gleason, the new first sacker of the Cleveland club, is getting much publicity in the west owing to his size. He tips the scales in the neighborhood of 200 pounds and brings back recollections of some of the giants who held down first base in the earlier days of baseball.

Hal Chase is playing the same fine brand of ball that he once showed in the American league and displayed for the Cincinnati Reds last season. He was the first National leaguer to make twenty hits this season. Speaker being the first in the American league.

The Cardinals are getting the money in St. Louis. Major Bagins seems to have a good ball club after all. President Rickey is trying to find more capable players, however.

The Athletics will carry these pitchers all season—Bush, Myers, Naves, Jinx Johnson, Eille Johnson and Parham. Seibold also may be retained.

It is up to the champion Brooklynns to pull themselves together and play hard. They are drawing \$30,000 in salaries.

The fate of Connie Mack's team seems to be a question of pitchers. He has enough batting and fielding strength to cut quite a figure if his pitchers hold up.

Harry Walter, once with the Yankees, is playing a smashing game for the Chicago Cubs.